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The Weather
Today—Fair, with temperature rising to upper 40s in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 29; low, 20.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 45 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

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First Resistance Met Near San Fabian; Bulk of Nazi Forces Elude Allied Vise

Senate Asked To Postpone All Foreign Policy Talk

World Situation 'Delicate,' Connally Says in Plea After White House Parley

By the Associated Press

Senator Connally (D., Tex.), after a presidential briefing on foreign policy yesterday, urgently requested his colleagues to avoid disturbing "the delicate international situation" pending a Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill conference.

The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee led an eight-man Senate delegation to the White House conference. The Senators, pledged to secrecy concerning their discussions with Mr. Roosevelt, waved aside questioners or reported a satisfactory interchange of views.

Connally, however, left no doubt that another "Big Three" conference is in the making—presumably some time after the presidential inauguration exercises, January 20.

Terse Statement By Connally

The Texan issued this terse statement:

"The subcommittee had a very pleasant and satisfactory conference with the President. In anticipation of his departure to meet Stalin and Churchill, the views of members of the subcommittee were made known to the President and the President's views were made known to the subcommittee.

"Until the meeting of Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill, I hope that there will be no resolutions presented in the Senate or general discussions which would disturb the delicate international situation."

The Texan's request apparently was aimed against any more such field days of debate on foreign affairs as occurred Wednesday. In a crowded three hours, the Senate heard Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) propose an immediate international agreement for the policing of Germany and Japan, and Senator Ferguson, likewise a Michigan Republican, seek support for a resolution reaffirming the principles of the Atlantic charter.

In White House Conference

Vandenberg was a member of the group which went to the White House yesterday morning. Headed by Connally, the unit customarily confers at intervals with the Secretary of State on international questions, keeping the full committee informed of the latest diplomatic developments. Other "elder statesmen" on the subcommittee are Senators George (D., Ga.), Thomas (D., Utah), Barkley (D., Ky.), the majority leader; La Follette (Prog., Wis.), White (R., Me.), the minority leader, and Austin (R., Vt.).

Connally's request to the Senate to soft-pedal its public discussion of "delicate" international matters was delivered to reporters rather than to the Senate itself and had no immediate silencing effect.

The eight had scarcely got their coats off from the White House trip before Senator Wiley (R., Wis.), a new member of the Foreign Relations Committee, was making a speech on the floor.

Wiley said that unless European nations compose their differences, there is danger of "a tidal wave of new isolationism" in this country.

War Dept. Blocks U.S. Girl's Marriage To Italian Prisoner

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP).—A 19-year-old American girl, daughter of a World War I veteran, announced her engagement today to an Italian prisoner of war interned in Pennsylvania but the War Department said the wedding must wait—at least until the war ends.

Miss Eva Caprari, a clerk in her father's grocery store, said she had become engaged to Corpl. Delfino Rosatti, 24-year-old artist captured at Tunis and now a POW at Chambersburg, Pa.

They had hoped to be married soon but the War Department stepped in, pointing out that regulations state that "prisoners of war including members of Italian service units are not permitted to marry while in the custody of the United States."

Stewardess On Crashed Plane

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
LILA A. DOCKEN, 22, of Burbank, Calif., who was the stewardess aboard an American Airlines plane which carried 21 passengers and a crew of three and whose wreckage was found 5 miles from the Burbank airport after it previously had been reported missing. All aboard were killed, the company said

Fuel-Saving Sign Dimout Begins in D. C.

Full Cooperation Pledged; Customers Swamp Coal Firms

BULLETIN

The Government last night ordered railroads to cancel passenger trains, effective March 1, on which the occupancy of seats did not average 35 per cent during last November and flatly prohibited all passenger train schedules providing seasonal service to resort areas.

Lights began to go out in Washington last night as officials promised full cooperation with the Government's "brown-out" request, designed to avert a coal shortage through the conservation of power.

As the War Production Board issued a list of "prohibited uses of electricity," contained in a forthcoming order, The Post was assured by trade officials and motion picture theater spokesmen that they were already working on plans to curtail lights to absolutely necessary uses.

Some theater operators said they ordered their marquee illumination and special flood lights out immediately upon learning of the request for voluntary cooperation by James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization and reconversion. Chain theater spokesmen indicated full compliance by all their outlets may take "a day or two" but will be complete when it is put into operation.

Few Store Signs in Use

A survey of department stores showed that an extended power conservation program has been in operation for more than a year, with hardly any ornamental signs in use. However, a limitation of window lighting to one-half hour after closing time was relaxed last fall, officials said, and they now expect the Merchants and Manufacturers Association to call a meeting to reestablish this regulation.

The association expects to take some action today, an office spokesman said, when Edwin D. Shaw,

See LIGHT, Page 2, Column 1

Boy, 4, Dies In Blaze at Suitland, Md.

Seaman's Son Is Victim of Children's Play With Matches In U. S. Housing Unit

Milton Barham, 4-year-old son of Navy Seaman Milton Barham and Mrs. Florence Barham of 4326 Spring st., Suitland, Md., was burned to death yesterday afternoon when fire destroyed a four-family unit in Carry Homes, a Government housing project.

Teddy was playing in the Barham house with two young children of Army Pvt. Lawrence E. Glorius and Mrs. Glorius, tenants of a neighboring unit. So far as could be determined from the Glorius children, who escaped, the fire resulted from their playing with matches.

The Barham boy and a sister, Sandra, 2, had been left with Private Glorius, who lives in an adjoining house unit, while Mrs. Barham accompanied Mrs. Glorius to Camp Springs Air Base Hospital where Mrs. Glorius has been receiving medical treatment.

On learning that Teddy was trapped, Private Glorius rushed to the house, but was prevented from entering by flames and smoke. He suffered a burned shoulder and cut hand in his attempts. The mother of the victim and Mrs. Glorius, learning of the tragedy on their return from Camp Spring Hospital, collapsed.

Seven fire companies from Prince Georges County and one from the District responded and put out the blaze, but by that time the unit was almost totally destroyed. Damage was estimated at $20,000.

Seaman Barham, father of the dead child, is now overseas. There are three other children—Barbara, 10; Harry, 8, and Sandra, 2.

President Honors Byrd for Study Of Plane Base Sites

By the Associated Press

For finding Pacific airfield sites that will cut future air travel time, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, retired, yesterday received the Legion of Merit from President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt himself disclosed the nature of Byrd's "outstanding services." He told how Byrd in 1943 took an old gunboat, went to the southeastern Pacific, and found out about all the islands there which might be used by the United States and other of the United Nations as airfields for future airplane travel.

Addressing him as "Dick," Mr. Roosevelt said Byrd had found a lot of things that this nation didn't know about since the days of our ancestors.

He did not specify any of the islands visited but said Byrd touched many of the places visited by Commodore David Porter, who distinguished himself in that region in the war of 1812.

Army Under Strength

Military to Take All Under 30 Who Are Fit

By Mary Spargo

For battle replacements the armed forces must take every ablebodied man under 30 this year, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson declared yesterday, and older men, women and 4-Fs must fill the gaps on farms and war production lines.

Nazi determination to fight to the finish and the unexpected speed of the war against the Japanese make it essential to increase monthly draft calls for the Army by 20,000 a month, Stimson told his press conference.

The needs of the armed services are so great, with the Army now actually under strength because of battle casualties, that passage of a National Service Act is needed to solve manpower problems, Stimson said.

While Stimson was holding his press conference Congress was engaged in trying to solve the manpower problem in hearings before the House Military Affairs Committee on the May bill which would put in a limited form of national service for men under 45.

The War Secretary made an oblique reference to the work-or-fight bill.

"This is no time for piecemeal or makeshift legislation. The efficient method of utilizing this Nation's manpower through a National Service Act will solve our manpower problems and give our enemies final assurance of their defeat."

Meanwhile, Col. Francis V. Keesling, Selective Service liaison officer, was telling the committee that Selective Service plans to induct 750,000 men by July 1.

Figures he presented to the committee showed that the total pool of men under 30 now deferred in industry or agriculture from which these battle replacements must be drawn totals 1,525,000.

This figure is an over-all total, before physical examination. According to Keesling's testimony, approximately 40 per cent of all those examined are rejected for physical defects.

That leaves a potential reserve of only 915,000 physically fit men in the United States, exclusive of

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 5

B-29s Batter Singapore, Revisit Tokyo

Force From India Gets Good Results In Peninsula Raid

Superforts, again demonstrating their 7-league boots, yesterday scourged the great naval base of Singapore and vexed Tokyo with a few fire bombs.

A "medium force," an expression indicating about 40 B-29s, roared in from India to plaster the tip of the Malay Peninsula, with "good results," the War Department announced.

Tokyo radio, devoting much of its time these days to the B-29 subject, said three Saipan-based Superfortresses made nuisance raids over the Japanese capital. They are not to be discounted, the Japanese well know, for several big smashes at the home island of Honshu have followed these one-, two- and three-plane expeditions.

Drydocks Battered

The Singapore strike, in early daylight, was made by the Twentieth Bomber Command, headquartered in India. Superforts first hit Singapore drydock facilities on November 5. The round trip of more than 3500 miles is the record for daylight flights by military planes on a mission.

In spite of bad weather over the target, the pilots said they saw bombs hit the drydocks and naval installations of the mighty base stolen from Britain in Japan's onrushing march of 1942.

None of the B-29s was lost de-

See FORTS, Page 2, Column 1

Reds Extend Hold to 80% Of Budapest

Germans Herded To Center; Relief Attacks Continue

London, Jan. 11 (AP).—Russian troops won another 150 square blocks inside Budapest today, gaining control of approximately four-fifths of the gutted Hungarian capital, while other units to the west beat down large German infantry and tank forces attempting to rescue the weakening remnants of the surrounded German garrison.

The Soviet communique did not mention another important battle area, around Komarno, strategic communications base on the north bank of the Danube 40 miles northwest of Budapest, but Soviet troops were reported fighting in the outskirts of that six-way rail town only 83 miles from Vienna.

Stalingrad veterans, steadily herding the battered Germans back into the center of the city, took 1000 more prisoners, making a total of more than 9600 since they broke into Budapest more than two weeks ago.

Seizure of 150 more city blocks gave the Russians 3450 of the city's 4500.

From 15 to 20 miles west and northwest of the capital the Germans still were attacking in an attempt to break through to the fanatical Nazi band still holding out in the city, but Moscow said these troops were repulsed and suffered heavy losses.

Moscow announced the wrecking of 42 German tanks on Wednesday, making a total of 640 knocked out since the Germans began their attempt to drive a corridor into Budapest.

Total for War 646,380

U. S. Casualties in Nazi Drive May Be Announced in Week

By George Connery

The country will have to wait at least another week to learn the extent of American casualties in the German counterattack, Secretary of War Stimson declared yesterday.

He said it was not considered advisable in time of emergency to ask field commanders for a special set of figures. Reporting of casualties, he explained, is a duty which reaches back to the small individual field units, "which have had their hands full in stopping a German drive and turning it into an Allied attack."

The Secretary emphasized, however, that no casualty figures were omitted from the totals made public by him yesterday.

Monthly casualties for Europe are announced regularly in Washington about the middle of the following month, he told his news conference. "I expect, in accordance with this regular practice, to have next week the figures for December which will cover principally the period of the German offensive," he said.

Stimson announced total Army casualties, collected in Washington through December 29, as totaling 564,351, or 7999 more than announced last week. Of the total, killed number 106,352, wounded 333,859, missing 64,283 and prisoners of war 59,267.

Current Navy, Marine and Coast Guard casualties total 82,029, for an over-all figure of 646,380 for all the armed services.

Asked whether officers other than Maj. Gen. Lindsay Silvester had been demoted in the field and sent back to this country, the secretary said a "number" of field commanders have been relieved of their commands because they failed to "measure up."

Silvester, who had commanded the Seventh Armored Division in France, was demoted to his permanent rank of colonel and returned to duty in this country.

"The policy of the War Department," Stimson said, "is to demand the highest performance from its commanders, and if they fail to measure up, in the opinion of their superiors, they are relieved.

"Under this policy, a number of commanders have been relieved. However, the relief of a comman-

See LOSSES, Page 2, Column 3

Less Digestion Suggested

Probe Report on Gallup Poll Mixes Brickbats and Bouquets

By the Associated Press

Dr. George Gallup looked over a sometimes laudatory, sometimes critical analysis of his election polling system yesterday and remarked: "This is a brickbat and bouquet business."

A panel of poll experts, selected by the House Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee, presented a report sprinkled with these hot and cold conclusions about the Gallup methods:

Dr. Gallup has pioneered in the field of sampling public opinion and has contributed materially to developments in this field.

His organization "sincerely tried to use scientific polling methods."

But "better sampling methods are available."

The Gallup Poll underestimated the proportion of Democratic votes in "about two-thirds of the States (which) indicates either that the Gallup sample was not an accurate cross-section of the eligible voters in the United States or that proper interviewing procedures were not used."

The panel noted that Gallup pollsters took several factors into consideration in adjusting the "raw poll" figures—the results derived directly from interviews — before making their final election guesses. It would be better, they decided, if Gallup would publish both the raw figures and the adjusted fig-

See POLL, Page 2, Column 6

Thousands Flee Attack By Patton

British Racing Behind Retreating Germans; Laroche, 15 Other Towns Fall

Paris, Jan. 11 (AP).—British patrols raced 10 miles east today behind German forces reported withdrawing as much as 23 miles in evacuation of the entire western apex of their Belgian and Luxembourg conquests.

The northwestern enemy anchor of Laroche fell along with 15 other towns, and the U. S. Third Army kicked off in a surprise attack that caved in strong box positions southeast of Bastogne and sent thousands of Germans fleeing through the woods of Luxembourg.

The German high command admitted it was quitting all the Belgian bulge west of the Ourthe River and front dispatches said the new line was expected to run from Vieslam on the north for 16 miles southwest through Houffalzie to near Bastogne.

Fourth of Overrun Area

This line would contain only about one-fourth of the territory overrun at the height of the Germans' great offensive. It is 23 miles from Grupont, at the tip of the bulge as it existed Wednesday, to Houffalzie.

The closing jaws of the Allied vise were expected to catch few prisoners, for Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt apparently had cleared out the bulk and the best of his troops with the help of fog, deep snowdrifts and dense mine fields.

While the British were coming up on the west in a general advance of 3 miles, the Germans had pulled out so quickly that all contact was lost except for a few snipers.

Tommies moved in from the northwest in force and seized the town of Ronchamps, only 3 miles southwest of Doughboys in newly captured Laroche.

Nazi Convoy Slaughtered

On the south, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in heavy attacks from three sides, cut the size of the strong Harlange box in half in 11 hours, took 400 prisoners, slaughtered a retreating convoy and sent survivors floundering through snowdrifts into the woods.

The box, from which the Germans had been holding up any advance north of Bastogne by throwing in strong armored counterblows, was 5 miles long and 4 miles wide before the attacks began.

On the north, American gains in the last 24 hours carried them into Vielsalm and across the Salm, and to within about 6 miles of Houffalize on the north.

The Berlin radio said the Canadian First Army had launched an attack south of Nijmegen in eastern Holland, but this was without Allied confirmation.

Foe Strikes South of Bitche

On the front of the U. S. Seventh and French First armies in France, the Germans attacked again south of Bitche, near France's northeastern frontier. On the Rhine a German bridgehead a few miles north of Strasbourg was being squeezed and the French were checking the enemy push 10 miles south of the city.

It seemed clear that the western phase of the battle of the Belgian bulge was in its last stage and the next would be fought in the wider eastern sector of the Ardennes, where the German holding will be little more than a fourth the size it was at the high tide of conquest.

Von Rundstedt's badly-mauled

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3

British General Killed by Japs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
Lieut. Gen. Herbert Lumsden, special representative of Prime Minister Churchill to headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur, who was killed January 6 on the bridge of an American warship in the Pacific during an attack by Jap planes, the British War Office announced yesterday

Jap Swimmers Tackle Ships Off Luzon

Aboard the U. S. Seventh Fleet Flagship off Luzon, Jan. 11 (U.P.).—Japanese swimmers and boatmen, most of whom were killed, caused light damage to some ships of the American Philippines invasion flotilla early Wednesday when they sallied from the Lingayen Gulf shore hiding behind floating boxes or piloting small craft freighted with explosives.

Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, said the enemy was using a "lot of homemade apparatus." It appeared the Japanese loaded practically everything from hand grenades to small mines into little boats and then set out from shore, trying to maneuver alongside the hulls of American ships or to hurl explosives at various targets.

In some cases, the Japanese swam toward the American ships and tried to set off explosives. One enemy small craft made a suicide run against an American vessel.

One or two swimmers were captured, while others refused to be taken and threw grenades from the water at an American boat crew.

Yank Prisoner Vaults Fence to Save 4 in Plane

Myitkyina, Jan. 10 (U.P.).—When the rescue plane All Mine carrying three frontline casualties crashed into a tree near here today an American soldier confined to the guardhouse vaulted the high stockade fence and raced 200 yards to the rescue of those in the plane.

With the plane freakishly pinned in the tree fork, the prisoner shinnied up the bole and applied a tornique to the multiple-fractured leg of the pilot, administered first aid to the patients, helped all four down to the ground, walked over to the nearest M. P. and cheerily said: "Okay, Mac, take me in."

Sixth Army Advancing Swiftly on All Sectors

U. S. Beachhead Now 22 Miles; Jap Reinforcement Attempts Lag

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon (Friday), Jan. 12 (AP).—American troops on Luzon Island have penetrated 9 miles from their Lingayen Gulf beachheads, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The beachheads have been expanded to 22 miles along the southern shores of the gulf and the Sixth Army was advancing rapidly on all sectors of the front.

Nine miles represented the deepest point of penetration in the time covered by the communique, which always lags 24 hours behind operations. It was probable patrols had driven deeper since then.

The Japanese, still suffering from MacArthur's surprise landings, have failed to reinforce their Lingayen troops in any material strength.

More Towns Seized

Several more towns were taken. The first resistance of any magnitude was reported 9 miles inland on the Pozorrubbio Road.

Pozorrubio is due east from the San Fabian beachhead. A little more than 10 miles to the south is an airdrome, near Rosales. The Yanks already have taken one airstrip, near Lingayen town, and have it in operation.

Japanese air activitiy continued negligible but the enemy put up heavy antiaircraft fire as American aircraft swarmed over Luzon targets in support of the drive toward Clark Field, less than 40 miles to the south, and the prime goal, the capital city of Manila.

90 Tons Hit Clark Field

Raining heavy air blows throughout the island, U. S. planes dumped 90 tons of bombs on Clark Field, largest in the Philippines. Nichols and Nielson fields near Manila also were pounded in the Tuesday assaults, with resultant large fires.

Enemy artillery and supply columns being rushed northward in frantic reinforcement attempts were hammered by U. S. planes, which also blasted bridges and rail facilities. They wrecked locomotives and hit some 100 freight cars.

Towns occupied in the latest advance included Umanday, Calasiao, Buloc, Labrador and Manoag.

MacArthur announced "our ground forces are advancing rapidly in all sectors.

"On our right our troops are beyond Umanday, 7 miles inland; a parallel column to the east has passed through Calaio and Buloc, 5 miles inland from Dagupan, and on the extreme west flank we occupied Labrador and secured the mouth of the Agno River.

"In our left sector, our forward elements have seized Manaoag and are in combat contact along the Pozorrubio road 9 miles from the coast.

Still Suffering From Surprise

"The enemy is suffering from the effects of surprise caused by our landing in this sector in his rear and has as yet been able to displace the mass of his forces forward from the south in sufficient strength to offer serious resistance."

Clark Field was less than 40 miles distant. Situated on the west side of the wide open plain stretching to Manila Bay, the field is but 75 miles northwest of the capital city. It is along the railroad running northward from Manila to Dagupan, the Lingayen coastal town seized quickly by landing forces.

A delayed dispatch reported the Fourteenth Army Corps had pushed west along the southern Lingayen coast to within 2 miles of Port

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 3

New Balkan Snarl

King Peter Approves Regency Principles, Objects to Form

London, Jan. 11 (AP). — Young King Peter of Yugoslavia handed Allied diplomats a new Balkan political snarl tonight when he suddenly reversed his course and opposed a regency plan drawn up be Marshal Tito and his own Prime Minister, Ivan Subasic.

The exiled monarch said he approved the "basic proposals," whereby the future government of Yugoslavia would be "determined solely by a free decision" of its people, but objected to "the suggested form of regency," and to "the provisions by which (Tito's) Anti-fascist Council of National Liberation would wield unrestricted legislative power until a constituent assembly had completed its work."

Although the door was not entirely closed, observers here could find little hope for any revision of the Titi-approved agreement that would provide an immediate solution.

London observers believe that rejection of a regency by Peter might cost him the throne.

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Nazi Units Leave Norway for Italy

War Sidelights

Hitler Youth Sabotaging Allied Arms

United States First Army Headquarters, Jan. 11 (U.P.).—German children in all-occupied areas, "doped up" with Hitler youth propaganda, are cutting communications, stealing weapons and ammunition, throwing sand into gasoline tanks and practicing other sabotage tricks, United States military authorities disclosed today.

It was said that the depredations of Hitler's "baby battalions" had become so extensive that the children's parents may be held responsible for their acts. Five boys between 12 and 14 and one 17-year old girl have been arrested. All are members of the Hitler Youth.

The girl was a friend of a Nazi Youth leader in an Allied-held German town who disobeyed pleas of her mother and brothers to cease her sabotage activities. Her 14-year-old boy friend was among those arrested. Two brothers, 12 and 14, were seized in a Belgian border area town.

One child, when he learned that his mother was being held as a result of his acts, broke down and cried and pleaded that she be spared.

In one Belgian border town, a cache of 50 American rifles and 40 grenades were discovered. Children had stolen them to give to the Germans, who had told them they would be back.

Italian Workers Strike

At the Swiss-Italian Frontier, Jan. 11 (AP).—Hungry workers in the Italian industrial cities of Milan and Turin have again struck in protest against spiraling prices and a shortage of food, according to Swiss Telegraphic Agency reports reaching here today.

Troops Are Shifted In Effort to Hold Reno River Line

Rome, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Germans transferred troops from Norway to strengthen their lines at the extreme eastern end of the Italian battle line, and Hitler has ordered present positions there held "at all costs," the Allied command announced today.

In particular, the Germans are declared intent on holding the east-west Reno River line at the southern end of the narrow spit of land separating the large Comacchio Lagoon from the Adriatic Sea. This neck of land provides a still usable back door escape route for the enemy.

Ten prisoners were taken from the 710th Division, which headquarters said was newly brought to Italy from Norway, and they told of Hitler's orders to hold the Reno River line.

Drifted snow and icy roads kept action all along the Italian front confined to patrol activity. Sharp fights between patrols of both sides flared at several points along the Fifth Army Front, and the enemy hurled sporadic harassing artillery fire. German snipers were active in several forward areas.

Stockholm, Jan. 11 (U.P.).—Norwegian reports said today the Germans have begun to evacuate troops and equipment from Narvik, hitherto the German base in northern Norway.

Six transports, each carrying an estimated 1000 to 3000 crack Nazi troops, sailed yesterday.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

Sual. This operation gave General MacArthur's forces a solid beachhead base of more than 20 miles, running from near Port Sual to San Fabian.

Reported Bloody Battle

(The Tokyo radio reported Thursday the "fiercest and bloodiest" battle of the invasion was raging around San Fabian and that a new American attempt to land at Rabon, north of San Fabian, was liquidated "within ten minutes."

(Tokyo also told of "immense battles" being fought in the gulf and landing barges "being blown off the beaches in the all-out offensive of Japanese forces.")

Where the enemy commander, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, would make a stand was not yet indicated. His prompt withdrawal of the Lingayen Gulf garrison saved it from the crushing power of the American landing forces. American air power, however, prevented a quick regrouping of forces to oppose the Yank drive toward Manila.

Staff officers of the Fourteenth Corps expected a counterattack most any time. There were indications that the enemy had pulled well back to inland bases from the Lingayen Gulf area.

Board Continues Airline Hearing Until March 13

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today ordered the hearing of the Virginia Central Airline, Inc., application for permission to operate intrastate passenger and freight service continued until March 13.

Yesterday the commission took under advisement an application of Atlantic-Western Airlines to operate planes on an intrastate route linking Danville, Lynchburg, Richmond and Norfolk.

Earlier the commission continued the case of Blue Ridge Airlines, Inc., seeking application to operate five aviation services in Virginia, until March 13, at the company's motion.

The hearings have been in progress for several days and have been opposed by big airline, railroad, bus and trucking interests which have contended the small companies are not adequately financed, an dthat it is not sound policy for the commission to consider the applications at a time when conditions are disturbed.

Luzon Beachhead Widened

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

YANKS PUSH INLAND.—Black area is beachhead held by American forces on Luzon Island. Yanks have widened the original Lingayen-San Fabian beachhead to the westward, reaching points within two miles of Port Sual. Average general advance inland is about 4 miles, although patrols have gone farther

WAR

From Page 1

armored armies still were strong enough to make attack costly along this shrunken bulge, but aggressive doughboy forces already were accepting the challenge.

The Eighty-second Airborne Division fought into Vielsalm and crossed the Salm on a front 1000 yards wide. To the northeast, patrols ranged boldly and deeply into German-held territory south of Malmedy without encountering resistance.

Langlin Penetrated

As the mercury dipped to nine above zero, the Eighty-third Infantry Division 5 miles southwest of Vielsalm penetrated the village of Langlin, only three and a half miles north of the last good enemy line of retreat out of the bulge.

The Third Armored Division was locked in a tank battle in this area with German forces trying to keep the roof of the sagging bulge from caving in before Von Rundstedt can extricate all his forces.

The Eighty-third also seized Bihain, 7 miles north of Houffalize and pressed on nearly a mile south where fierce fighting broke out.

To the west, Laroche fell quickly as doughboys who came in from the north joined up with those who had crossed the Ourthe River south of the town.

Push Ahead 3 Miles

Striking straight east, the British, meanwhile, moved their whole line forward as much as 3 miles, swept up half a dozen towns or more, and sent patrols on 7 miles ahead to the vicinity of Champion.

It was significant that the patrols encountered no German defense line as they moved up to a point where the St. Hubert-Laroche highway joins the highway from Bastogne to Namur.

The junction controls the last escape route for any enemy forces which may still be in the northwestern tip near Rochefort, or the southwestern tip near St. Hubert, and if they were in either sector in strength this would be the last place left unguarded.

There still was no Allied claim to the capture of St. Hubert, which the Germans said they had evacuated, but the fact that British patrols were able to move unopposed to within 4 miles north of the U. S. Third Army fighting near St. Hubert indicated the enemy had little strength left in this quarter.

Flank Begins Cracking Up

The German southern flank west of Bastogne was beginning to disintegrate. The Third Army reported that the Germans were moving out under cover of small-scale counterattacks.

Ten miles west of the city, the doughboys moved north nearly a miles above Tillet and cut the St. Hubert-Hoffalize Highway. North of Bastogne, the Fourth Armored Division probed a mile up the Houffalize road but pulled back after feeling out enemy positions.

The Thirty-fifth Infantry Division removed a thorn in the side of the Bastogne wedge yesterday by capturing Harlange, 6 miles southeast of Bastogne, from where the Germans had been striking with powerful armored forces in an attempt to cut the road south to Arlon.

Bring Up Reinforcements

On the 60-mile front from Saarbrucken in the Saar to the Rhine, the Germans brought up reinforcements and attacked at Althorn, 6 miles south of the fortress of Bitche.

Farther east and 9 miles south of the French frontier town of Wissembourg, the Germans fought into Hatten and infilterated with infantry and tanks into nearby Rittershoffen.

The U. S. Seventh Army kept up the pressure from the west against the Bitche salient, now about 13 miles deep into France, with attacks near Lambach, 3 miles southwest of Bitche, and Hottwiller, 2 miles farther north.

There was virtually no change in the German bridgehead north of Strasbourg along the Rhine.

Cumberland Maps Postwar Program Of 15 Projects

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 11 (AP).—A postwar construction program embracing 15 projects has been submitted to the Cumberland Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission by A. Russell Vollmer, Baltimore engineer, city officials disclosed.

Vollmer's report fixed the total cost at about three million dollars exclusive of a cross-city viaduct and approach highway which would be constructed with other than city funds. The viaduct and highway would cost an estimated $1,425,000.

The largest projected expenditure at city expense was that for several water supply facilities, including a 36-inch transmission main, $625,000, and a new sedimentation basin, $115,000.

Other items included a new firehouse, public library, municipal warehouse and police substation.

Man's Body Found In Boxcar Identified

Alexandria police said yesterday the FBI has identified the body of a white man found Tuesday night in a boxcar at the Potomac Yards as that of Robert L. Boatright, 37, of Anniston, Ala.

Boatright apparently died of a broken neck. He had a Greyhound bus lines stub in his pocket with the notation "To Anniston, Ala.," which led to a check with Anniston police.

Scene of Fatal Fire

Post Staff Photo.

THIS WAS THE SCENE after fire yesterday which destroyed a four-family unit in Carry Homes, Government housing project at Suitland, Md. A 4-year-old boy, Teddy Barham, son of a Navy seaman now overseas, was burned to death

LIGHT

From Page 1

executive secretary, will return from an out-of-town trip. No action was contemplated by the Board of Trade yesterday, it was stated.

Robert Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, said he recommended and expected "strictest cooperation" by association members.

Order Being Prepared

After a discussion of the power conservation program with utility officials from all over the Nation, the Office of War Utilities, WPB, started work on an order which would prohibit the use of electricity for advertising, display and decorative lighting, apply to stores and theaters alike, as well as the elimination of all street lighting and signs not considered "necessary for the public safety."

The order will require electric suppliers to notify their customers of these "prohibited uses," the WPB stated. James H. Ferry, vice president and general manager of Potomac Electric Power Co., told The Post late yesterday that he had received no notification from WPB yet, but that his company was ready to cooperate fully with all requirements.

Notification of power consumers here could be accomplished in a few days, he said.

DRAFT

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180,000 I-As now being processed, and 240,000 youths who will reach their eighteenth birthday in the first six months of this year.

Including 60,000 men in the Merchant Marine, industry has 900,000 deferred men under 30.

Agriculture has 625,000 deferred men under 30.

Must Be Replaced

It is the men in this group who must be replaced on the home front if war production and the food supply are to be maintained.

In announcing that draft calls would go up in March to 100,000 for the Army, Stimson said the "tempo of action in both hemispheres has increased radically in intensity."

Keesling broke down the 750,000 quota for the next six months as follows:

Those who will become 18	240,000
I-As now being processed	180,000
Farm and factory	330,000
	750,000

From March on the Army will take 100,000 men a month; the Navy will take 32,000 a month for the whole six-month period.

In addition the Navy receives about 25,000 enlistments a month of 17-year-olds. This group, not included in draft calls, goes either to the Navy or the Marine Corps.

Stimson laid special emphasis upon the fact that not only has the demand for the armed forces increased with the tempo of war, but the industrial demand has likewise risen to provide the sinews of war.

Industry must have a total of 700,000 in the same period of time, Stimson pointed out.

Kesselring Alive, Germans Report

London, Jan. 11 (AP).—The German radio said tonight that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring, German commander in Italy, had an "accident" recently at the Italian front, but now was fully recovered.

"Kesselring has been shot down three times in more than 120 flights over the front, and has had a total of seven accidents, but he remains himself and his vitality saw him through a more recent accident," it added. Kesselring recently was reported dead.

37 Plane U. S. Ace Prisoner in Germany

Cranston, R. I., Jan. 11 (AP).—America's leading ace in the European theater, 22-year-old Capt. John T. Godfrey of Cranston, who is credited with 37 enemy planes destroyed, is safe and sound in a German prison camp, according to his first letter home, his mother disclosed today.

German Ace Missing

A German DNB news agency dispatch reported yesterday that Flying Capt. Heinz Zoellner, German ace who held the Knight's Cross, had failed to return from "action against Britain."

Jewish Meeting Canceled

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—The American Jewish Committee announced today that in deference to the government's request it had canceled its thirty-eighth annual meeting which was to have been held here February 3 and 4.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"He wants to psychoanalyze me, Dear! . . . What shall I tell him?"

Gurney to Call For Compulsory Training Hearing

By the Associated Press

Efforts to force early Senate hearings on compulsory military training legislation got under way yesterday.

Though Senator Thomas (D., Utah), new chairman of the Senate Military Committee, favors awaiting House action, Senator Gurney (R., S. Dak.) told a reporter:

"I am going to request the committee to start hearings as early as possible so that our investigation will be as complete as possible."

Gurney is sponsor of an American Legion-sponsored bill calling for one year of training in the Army, Navy or Marines for every 18-year-old able-bodied male.

POLL

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ures so that readers can draw their own conclusions.

In a statement released after the experts' report became public Dr. Gallup said:

"This is not an exact science . . . I am naturally happy that the committee points out the sincerity of our effort and goes out of its way to underline the value of sampling methods.

"There are professional differences of opinion among experts over which polling methods are best. Our methods have to stand up against the rigid test of election forecasting. In 1944 . . . we achieved our best record to date . . . with an error of only 1.8 per cent on the civilian vote."

UAW Official Refuses to Serve No-Strike Group

Detroit, Jan. 11 (AP).—Walter P. Reuther, United Automobile Workers CIO) vice president who has publicly indorsed labor's no-strike pledge, today refused to serve on a committee for retention of the pledge, charging the group was Communist-organized.

The committee is active in urging UAW-CIO members to vote for retaining their no-strike pledge in a national referendum now being conducted by mail among the 1,200,000 members.

James Tuggle, secretary of the committee, said invitations to accept honorary appointments had been sent to all members of the UAW-CIO international executive board. Of 15 members heard from, he said, 12 have accepted and three have refused.

R. J. Thomas, international president; George N. Addes, secretary-treasurer, and Richard T. Frankensteen, another vice president, have accepted committee membership.

Rep. Luce Notified Brother Is Wounded

The office of Representative Clare Boothe Luce, (R., Conn.) revealed yesterday that she had received word that her only brother, Army Air Force Lieut. David F. Boothe of Greenwich, Conn., was seriously wounded last December 23 in the Philippine theater.

Mrs. Luce was notified of his injury Wednesday night as she was leaving for her summer home at Monck's Corner, S. C., to visit the grave of her daughter, Ann Clare Brokaw. Miss Brokaw was injured fatally a year ago yesterday in an automobile accident in California.

LOSSES

From Page 1

der from a particular assignment may mean that his abilities are not suited to the assignment and in another position he may continue to contribute valuable service to the Army and to his country."

Stimson said the War Department does not make public the names of such commanders, "in order that the efficiency of a loyal officer may not be impaired in his new assignment."

British Envoy's Hens Out-Egg Harriman's

London, Jan. 11 (U.P.).—The hens of Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British ambassador to Moscow, recently won an egg-laying contest, with those of United States Ambassador Averell Harriman as runnerup.

Diplomats in Moscow keep hens in the embassy backyards to insure an egg supply. The prize for the competition was a set of silver egg cups with spoons.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old, tired, because low in iron; also proprietaries doses vitamin B1, calcium. Low cost. Introductory size only 50c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

Acts AT ONCE to relieve COUGHS DUE TO DUST, SMOKE, FUMES IN FACTORIES

The *first* spoonfuls of Pertussin MUST promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Pertussin is *safe*. It contains no dope, chloroform or creosote. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors to relieve bad coughs caused by colds. Inexpensive. All drugstores. →PERTUSSIN←

Good News! FOR FOLKS WITH SNIFFLY Head Colds

Quick relief from distress of head colds is what you want. So use Va-tro-nol. A few drops up each nostril soothe irritation, relieve congestion. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.

SPECIAL Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

"A Choice of Choice Liquors"

Pete Hagen's at popular prices

Pete Hagen's ROCK N' RYES

ROCK N' RYE (Milder) 48 Proof 4/5 QT. 2.33

Crystallized ROCK N' RYE 76 Proof QUART 3.99

ROCK N' RUM 48 Proof 4/5 QT. 2.68

Pete Hagen's DARK RUM

Especially blended for the making of Puffer-flavored Planter's Punch, Cuba Libres, etc. Unusual appeal in Rum cakes, desserts and punches.

86 Proof 4/5 QT. 3.95

Pete Hagen's CORDIALS

Smooth • Mellow • Delicious

BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, PEACH, CREME de MENTHE, CREME de CACAO, ANISETTE, KÜMMEL, KAHVEH (Coffee) 4/5 QT. 2.77

CHERRY 4/5 QT. 2.77

SLOE GIN (Creamy Head) 2.77

All at 48 Proof 4/5 QT.

Pete Hagen's COCKTAILS

Ready to Serve • Just Chill and Pour

MARTINI 4/5 QT. 2.69

MANHATTAN 4/5 QT. 2.62

DAIQUIRI 4/5 QT. 2.77

All at 48 Proof

Pete Hagen's FLAVORED BRANDIES

BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH, GINGER 4/5 QT. 3.59; PINT 1.16

All at 70 Proof

If your neighborhood dealer cannot supply you write

pepper morson company
ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N.Y. 20
"Quality Liquors Since 1889"

INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.
Distributors, Washington, D. C.

At last! the make-up you've dreamed of!

This is it! The beauty film that resists dryness . . . It's Daggett and Ramsdell's new, utterly devastating make-up that not only camouflages little imperfections and acts as a wonderful powder base . . . but actually helps keep the skin feeling moist and fresh!* Add to these a new ease in application, a new natural radiance of color tones, and the lilting, lingering fragrance of Mountain Heather . . . and you have the beauty secret you've looked for all your life! In 5 glamorous shades.

Daggett and Ramsdell's
New Mountain Heather Cake Make-Up
$1.50 plus tax

*Try the "Dent Test." Press your fingertips into Mountain Heather Cake Make-Up. Feel it give? This indicates the presence of special moisture-retaining ingredients.

Copr. 1944 Daggett and Ramsdell

Local Parleys Set on Rural Health Plans

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—A series of meetings to collect data on rural health problems in Virginia to be integrated in findings of the special study committee of the Advisory Legislative Council will be held throughout the State in May by the Virginia Rural Health and Medical Care Committee.

Dr. W. E. Garnett of the Agricultural experiment station at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and a member of the committee, said yesterday that approximately 2000 meetings would be held under the auspices of Home Demonstration Clubs and Parent-Teacher organigations in the State.

Will Be Coordinated

The coordination of efforts in the health research investigation was agreed upon at a meeting of the two committees here yesterday. Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick, a member of the House of Delegates from Falls Church, is chairman of the special study committee of the Advisory Legislative Council.

The rural health committee recommended that the State employ outside experts, possibly from the United States Public Health service, to make a study of the needs for new hospital centers, especially small hospitals and health centers in areas not now being properly served by existing hospital facilities, such experts to work in conjunction with local leaders well informed on the character of the particular area.

Other Aims Outlined

The committee also advocated the establishment by the Commonwealth, upon expert advice, of a plan for hospitalization adapted to the needs of lower income groups.

It also was decided that the public opinion campaign, of which the May meetings will form an important part, should be focussed upon the results of factual studies of rural health and medical care conditions in the State; possible means of improving existing conditions; principles upon which to base improvement measures and the difficulties to be overcome in developing an improvement program and putting it into operation.

W. P. Chrysler Is Betrothed to Norfolk Girl

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—Miss Jean Esther Outland of Norfolk will become the bride of Walter P. Chrysler, jr., of Warrenton and New York.

The engagement was confirmed here last night by Miss Outland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Outland. No date has been set for the wedding, it was said.

Miss Outland attended the College of William and Mary. As a wartime service, she has been assisting in instructing at the Norfolk brance of that college.

The marriage will be Chrysler's second. His first wife was Marguerite (Peggy) Sykes, whom he married in 1938. They were separated "by mutual consent" in 1939 and a divorce followed.

On December 5 Chrysler resigned his commission as a lieutenant in the Navy. His last assignment was at the Naval Air Station at Key West.

Over a considerable period of time he has been enlarging his interests centering about his large North Wales estate near Warrenton, where he has a stud farm and also raises beef cattle and poultry.

Chrysler's latest acquisition in the Warrenton area is a downtown Warrenton site regarded locally as a landmark and including an old stone building thought to have been an early stage stop. He has directed that excavations be made to try to locate foundations of the original building. Until he launched on this most recent project his restoration activities have been confined to historic buildings on his estate.

Md. Seabee Cited For Heroism in Atoll Disaster

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—A Liberator loaded with bombs took off from its base on Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific the night of August 9, 1944, went out of control and then crashed among hundreds of parked carrier planes, causing numerous fires and explosions.

Frank E. Crain, a machinist's mate, second class, in the Seabees, of Mitchellville, Md., and five other men of his unit immediately jumped on bulldozers and used them as firefighting equipment.

The six men have been commended by Vice Admiral J. H. Hoover. Crain's commendation said that "without regard for personal safety, he worked for more than two hours driving a bulldozer in close proximity to burning and exploding airplanes and ammunition in clearing paths, isolating and localizing burning planes and extinguishing fires, started by tracer and incendiary ammunition."

Mrs. Agnes Cutting Dies in Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Agnes M. W. Cutting, 75, widow of Aubrey N. Cutting, died here last night after a brief illness.

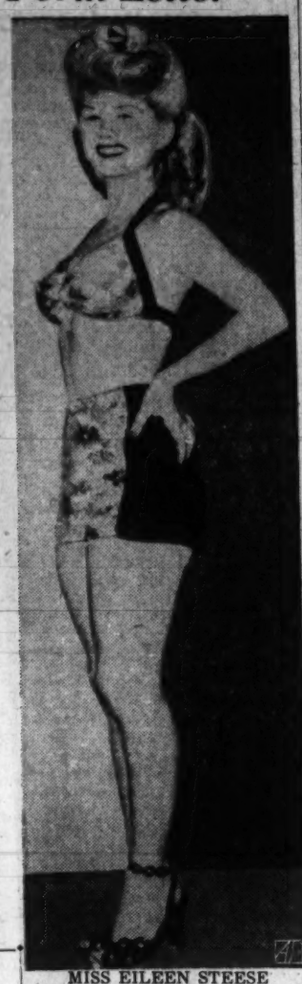
Funeral services will be held at St. James Episcopal Church at 9:30 a. m. Friday, with burial later in Florence, Colo.

Mrs. Cutting, the mother of Col. George W. Cutting, USA, was a native of Springfield, Ill. She made her home at the Sweet Water Ranch at Gypsum, Colo., until the death of her husband three years ago, when she came to Fenton, at Warrenton.

Marines Woo Md. Girls With Form Letter

AUDREY KLINGENBERG . . . "MISS MARYLAND OF 1944"

IT SAVES TIME—Eileen Steese, Baltimore night club waitress and one of the 1944 contenders for the beauty title "Miss Maryland," received a letter from a Marine in the South Pacific which said in part: "We promptly voted you the best looking girl in the lineup. After a long day in the steaming tropical jungles, your photo is a new breath of life . . ." and asking for a new picture. A few days later, Audrey Klingenberg, who won the title "Miss Maryland" got a letter from a Marine in the South Pacific requesting a pin-up picture. And oddly enough, the letter read: "We promptly voted you the best looking girl in the lineup. After a long day in the steaming tropical jungles, etc., etc.," for three pages word for word the exact duplicate of Miss Steese's letter. (P. S. Both Marines got their pictures . . . neither girl minded)



MISS EILEEN STEESE

R. E. Beidler Buried; Former School Head

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 11 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at his home near Court Manor, 3 miles south of New Market, for Ralph Edward Beidler, 36, former principal of Tenth Legion School.

He served six years as principal of Tenth Legion, and recently had engaged in farming.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Beidler, and the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. Lucille Piner, Shelby, N. C.; Miss Elma Beidler, Roanoke, and Claude Beidler, of near Court Manor.

Mrs. Florence Willis

Winchester, Va., Jan. 11.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Florence Willis, 91, widow of William R. Willis, who died at her home Tuesday night. A native of the county, she was the daughter of the late Samuel and Rebecca Hodgson, and until her marriage lived at the old home place which has been in the family since the days of Lord Fairfax.

She served as treasurer of the Ladies Aid of the Market Street Methodist Church and of the Ladies National Memorial Association. Two sons and a daughter survive.

Frank Goss

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 11.—Requiem mass was held this morning at the Holy Angels Catholic Church for Frank Gass, 64, farmer, who died at his home in Avenue. Mr. Gass is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Cullins Gass, and six children.

Louis Knott

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 11.—Funeral rites for Louis Knott, 62, who died of a sudden heart attack in a grocery store at Clements, was held this morning at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Surviving Mr. Knott, a well known oysterman and fisherman, are four children.

Albert F. Heishman

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 11.—Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Lutheran Church at Mount Jackson for Albert Franklin Heishman, 49, who died Monday in a hospital here. He was engaged in poultry raising in addition to farming, and was formerly superintendent of the Sunday School of the Lutheran Church at Mount Jackson. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Thelma Bowman, and a son, Albert Franklin Heishman, jr., of Mount Jackson.

Dovell Proposes James River Dam

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—Ashton Dovell of Williamsburg, candidate for Congress from the Third District, proposed today the construction of a dam or dams on the James River for the purposes of flood control, irrigation and power development.

The statement by Dovell followed closely statements by Mayor Herbert and J. Louis Reynolds concerning the failure of more industries to locate in this section.

Dovell declared that Virginia is no longer primarily agricultural and because of the lack of industry "we are sending our youth through technical schools and compelling them to leave Virginia in order to find employment in their professions."

City Official Gets Two Years In Ration Case

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—John D. Chandler, former chief of Richmond's Weights and Measures Bureau, received the maximum sentence of two years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine today in Federal District Court, where he was convicted last month on a charge of conspiracy in black market gasoline operations.

Five other defendants in the same case received lesser prison sentences and fines from Judge Robert N. Pollard.

Ben Parker, florist, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was sentenced to one year and one day imprisonment and was fined $5000.

Herbert G. Lonas, oil company executive; Ollie I. Gormas, filling-station operator, and John G. Hawkins, machinist, were sentenced to one year and one day imprisonment and fined $3000 each.

Austin C. Price, discharged World War II veteran and salesman, for whom the Government had asked probation, was sentenced to one year and one day imprisonment, but received no fine.

Judge Pollard said if any appeal is to be made by defendants' lawyers, a notice must be filed within five days, but no bail will be allowed because, in the opinion of the court, an appeal motion would raise no substantial question.

The case began last October when a Federal District Court grand jury indicted seven men on the conspiracy charge. The seventh defendant, Denzil R. Smith, wholesale florist, was freed when Judge Pollard directed the jury to return a not guilty verdict in his favor.

Handley Board Elects

Winchester, Va., Jan. 11.—Clifford D. Grim was elected president of the Handley board of trustees. Charles H. Harper was named vice president and C. Vernon Eddy was renamed librarian.

Milk Problem Faces 8000 As Dairy Quits

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—A district OPA office and the dairy and foods division of the State Department of Agriculture today worked speedily in an effort to line up a source of pasteurized milk for some 4000 children and an estimated 4000 adults in the Northern Neck whose milk supply will be cut off tomorrow.

The Zeller Dairy of Tappahannock, which has been supplying the region, will make its last deliveries tomorrow morning. Emil Zeller, dairy owner, last month announced his decision to quit the dairy business because of "lack of cooperation from the OPA" in obtaining a price increase.

S. S. Smith, director of the dairy and foods division, said today he believed the Farmers Creamery of Fredericksburg, in conjunction with its Warsaw branch, the Northern Neck Creamery, would attempt to meet the problem.

Directors of the Farmers Creamery said they were willing to aid in the problem, Smith said, provided they can obtain a 1-cent a quart increase at the wholesale level, from 14 to 15 cents per quart, to cover transportation costs.

Shipyards to Disburse 3-Million in Back Pay

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (AP).—The payment of between three million dollars and $3,500,000 in retroactive pay increases due employes or former employes of the three Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyards in Baltimore will be made early in February, a company official announced today.

Holding up payment is the big task of computation of back pay.

At present the company plans to pay back wages to employes of the Key hwy. yard February 2. Bethlehem-Sparrows Point yard February 14 and Bethlehem-Fairfield May 11.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 550; 200 holdovers not included; all slaughter classes slow, at outlet limited; all classes early slaughter steer sales about steady with Monday's decline; heifers and cows weak to 25 lower; bulls steady; two truck-lots good and choice 1060-1210 lb. steers, 15.75, early top; few loads and lots good, 14.25@15.25; common and medium, 11.50@12.50; bulk steer supply unsold; medium and good heifers, 12.00@13.50; few common around 10.00; medium beef cows, 11.50@12.50; few to 13.00; cutter and common, 8.00@11.00; canners, 6.00@7.50; shelly individuals down to 5.00; best bulls, 13.00; top sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk, 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Wednesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 1100; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 160-260 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; active, steady with week's advance; practical top, 16.00; good and choice wooled lambs mostly 70 lbs. up 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 10.50@14.00; culls around 8.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk, 2.00@5.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11 (AP) (USDA). Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light, market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.95.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; 2¼ to 2½ in. and up, 2.00@2.50; some few higher; 2½-in. up, 2.75@3.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts light; market steady; Florida, 5.00@6.00; Mexican and Texas, poor quality, 3.00@4.00.

EGGS—(Prices net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate; market firm. Federal-State grading stations, reductions due to OPA ceiling. Whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 44@46; U. S. grade A, medium, 36@46; U. S. grade A, small, 35@40; U. S. grade B, large, 39@42; U. S. grade B, medium, 30@35; U. S. grade C, large, 32@35; pullets, 32@35; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 25@38.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid dnet to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Market at a standstill; no arrivals. All prices on poultry at OPA ceiling. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 25; Leghorns, 22@24; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 3100; market steady with Wednesday, 180 to 240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.10; 100 to 120 lbs., 10.85; 120 to 140 lbs., 12.70; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.35; 160 to 180 lbs., 13.95; 240 to 270 lbs., 13.50; 270 to 300 lbs, 1320; 300 to 330 lbs., 12.95; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.70; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.35; 350 to 500 lbs., 11.85; over 500 lbs., 11.10; good stags, 8.10.

CATTLE—Good butcher bulls were selling 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; top dairy type cows bring 800@900; medium to good, 650@800; common, 450@600; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00; good and choice vealers sell 15.00; medium grades, 11.00@13.00; common kinds, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; total, 27,000; market opened fairly active with most good and choice barrows and gilts 190 lbs. and over steady at 14.75 ceiling; later trade slow, mostly 10 cents lower, with comparable hogs at 14.65; underweights scarce but weak to 25 lower; few good and choice, 150-180 lbs., 14.00@14.65; sows steady at 14.00 ceiling that class; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6000; total, 6000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, slow, steady to weak, top 16.25 on weights steers, some held higher; bulk, 13.00@15.75; best heifers around 15.00; cows weak to 25 lower, mostly weak; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers firm at 15.50 down; canner and cutter cows, 6.50@7.50; outstanding sausage bulls to 13.75; strictly good beef cows to 14.00 in load lots, odd lots to 14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 9000; total, 10,000; slaughter lambs fairly active, opened steady; load lots good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 15.50 and 15.60; load good and choice lambs carrying a medium end 15.35 straight; medium and good lambs, 14.25 to 14.85; deck good and choice yearling wethers steady at 13.60; two loads good and choice, mostly good grade Western ewes barely steady at 7.75.

Streamlined State Budget Asked in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 11 (AP).—A request for study and possible "improvement and modernization" of what was termed "an intricate, complex, confused, overlapping and often cumbersome" State budget syste mwas laid before the House of Delegates today.

It came in the form of a resolution introduced by a quartet of delegates and was immediately handed over to the ways and means committee.

The resolution asserted that the budget system was "out of line and not in harmony with the needs and requirements of these modern times, making it very difficult for the ways and means committee of the house to discharge its duty in a completel ysatisfactory manner" in relation to budgetary considerations.

Joint Committee Asked

Introduced by Delegates S. Denmead Kolb (D., Wicomico), William F. Stromeyer (D., Anne Arundel), J. Harry West (D., Maltimore Third) and Charles M. Bandiere (D., Baltimore Fifth), it asked that a joint senate-house committee be appointed "to take such action and make such recommendations as to it seem best for the consideration of the State budget."

A report of its findings was requested not later than January 31, 1947.

Introduction of the resolution, coming as it did shortly before Governor O'Connor's anticipated budget address and at the height of the pre-speech speculation, highlighted an otherwise dull day in both houses of the General Assembly. It brought no immediate comment from legislative leaders.

Seventeen bills were introduced in the Senate its its half-hour session, all but one local in character.

The latter, introduced by Senator Robert B. Kimble (R., Allegany) would clarify provisions of the Maryland law on employment of minors in factories.

Four Reports Adopted

Four favorable committee reports, all on finance committee bills, were adopted. Three related to the income tax law, the other would make it a misdemenaor to refuse to pa ytolls at bridges and tunnels.

One of the income tax bills would authorize reductions for State income tax purposes of amounts refunded to the Federal Government because of renegotiation of war contracts.

A subcommittee composed of Senators J. Wilmer Cronin (D., Harford), chairman; A. Earl Shipley (R., Carroll), L. Harold Sothorn (D., Prince George's), Thomas J. Johnson (D., Worcester), and Stephen P. Campbell, Jr., (D., Balto 2d), was appointed within the Senate judicial proceedings body to consider the important "home rule" measures.

State Mental Hospitals Cut Admissions

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (AP).—Dr. George T. Preston, commissioner of mental hygiene, said today that at least one-third of the daily requests for beds in the State's two largest mental hospitals are being refused because of the help shortage.

Although all the cases refused were in immediate need of hospitalization, conditions had made it necessary to set up a system of admission priorities, Dr. Preston said. First to be admitted were the patients found in general hospital wards who disturbed other ill patients. Second were those who were so disturbed that their families could no longer care for them, while third rating went to younger, curable patients.

Dr. Preston added that the medical staff has had to do much of the laboratory work usually carried on by technicians. Springfield Hospital, with 3000 patients, has four graduate nurses, while Spring Grove, with 2200 patients, has only two.

The bulk of the work is carried on by a group of practical nurses trained at the institution, with a ratio of 1 to every 17 instead of the normal 1 to 8.

Postwar Planning Board Named in Page County

Luray, Va., Jan. 11 (Spl.).—The Page County Board of Supervisors has completed the naming of a Postwar Planning Board.

Paul Black of Luray District was named chairman. He succeeds Edward Brumback, jr., of Springfield District. A. R. Painter of Marksville was disqualified for appointment on the planning board by reason of his being deputy commissioner of revenue, and Carl Jenkins of Stanley was named to take his place. Rex Burner of Massanutten was named to succeed David Coffman. William McKay was named from Luray. Other members are W. E. Hisey, Shenandoah, and Roy Gochenour, Rileyville merchant.

The supervisors decided not to continue home demonstration work after July 1.

'Home Rule' Bills Opposed In Md. House by Two to One

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 11 (AP).—An even-money choice in the Senate and a 1-to-2 underdog in the House—those are the odds a handicapper might lay at present on the controversial and important "home-rule" bills passing through the General Assembly.

Several unofficial polls plus testimony of leaders in both houses indicate protagonists of the measures will have a lot of work to do, and, in the words of one, "will have to bring a lot of pressure to bear" before the trio of bills get the green light in both houses and reach the Governor's desk for signature.

Senate Divided

An Associated Press poll of senators to which 15 of the 29 responded showed 5 potential "ayes," 6 avowed "nays" and 7 "on the fence."

An admittedly "optimistic" count arrived at by backers of the measures in the Senate showed them to rate a 15-to-14 edge. This, they said frankly, included most of the doubtful votes on the "yes" side.

In the House, where both Speaker John S. White (D., Prince Georges) and Minority Floor Leader J. Milton Dick (R., Allegany) are openly opposed to the bills, the chances are considerably less.

A partial poll of lower house members of the Associated Press showed opposition of 2 to 1 plus no leadership to push the measures along.

Income Tax Cut Unlikely

It is not the purpose of the administration to keep taxes as high as possible, obviously, yet conditions are so uncertain that no provisions for mandatory reductions from the full income tax rates can be made, Senator John B. Funk (D., Frederick), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said today.

Senator Funk, who is majority floor leader in the Senate, disclosed, however, that he would introduce an administration measure authorizing but not requiring the Board of Public Works to reduce the income tax during the next two years, if the Board believes conditions warranted any cut.

Such a bill would simply extend the time of a law which went into effect in 1943 authorizing the Works Board to reduce rates on 1942, 1943 and 1944 incomes.

Another bill made a reduction of 33 1-3 per cent from the regular 2 per cent on earned income and 5 per cent on unearned increments mandatory for those three years. The Board of Public Works exercised its authority by increasing the reduction to 50 per cent all three years.

No mandatory reduction was advisable for the next two years, Funk and Governor O'Conor agreed, because, should the war end, public income would probably drop, but on the other hand, horse racing would be resumed and revenues from it go into the State treasury.

The outlook is anything but clear and no clear-cut reduction on income taxes can be promised, the Governor and senator declared.

State Idle Aid Payments Hit All-Time Low

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (AP).—Benefit payments made by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board hit an all-time low of $765,301 to 6849 persons last year, Stephen C. Cromwell, director, said today.

This compares with benefits totaling $926,200 paid during 1943 to 9810 persons, and with the all-time high of $10,143,000 in benefits paid to 110,000 individuals during 1938.

A total of $144,366,000 has been paid into the fund during the last seven years, Cromwell disclosed. There was 110 million dollars on hand as of the last day of 1944.

Cromwell said that, although benefit payments were declining, employer payments have been mounting. Payments for the first three quarters of 1944 exceeded $19,198,000, and Cromwell estimated the payments for the fourth quarter would amount to about six million dollars.

With more than 110 million dollars on deposit with the Federal Government, unemployment compensation fund interest earnings are currently at a rate of about two million dollars annually, or more than two and one-half times the amount of benefits paid out in 1944.

The fund director disclosed that about 760,000 Maryland workers were covered by unemployment compensation.

Va. Oil Truck Hit by Train; 1 Dead, 2 Hurt

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 11 (Spcl.).—One man was dead and two others were in a serious condition at the Physicians Hospital here late today, victims of a collision between a northbound Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train and an oil truck at Bealeton.

The fatality of the crash was Melvin J. Burnette of Richmond, driver of the truck.

The injured men, both of whom were badly burned, were train employes. They were W. Erwin McMillan of Charlottesville, Va., fireman, and Engineer John Potter Sensibaugh of Yancey Mills, Md. The wife of the latter was on the train at the time of the accident and accompanied him in the ambulance to the hospital.

While the two injured men were not in a condition to be interrogated, one resident of Bealeton was quoted as saying that the red light was showing and the train's whistle blowing as the truck approached the crossing.

Mrs. W. E. Burke, a resident of Bealeton, said an explosion which accompanied the collision broke a window in the Burke Brothers garage near the tracks. She said that damage in Bealeton was mainly confined to the burning of the freight warehouse, however, although two or three small buildings were consumed by the fire.

The accident took place at noon and tracks were cleared by 3 p. m.

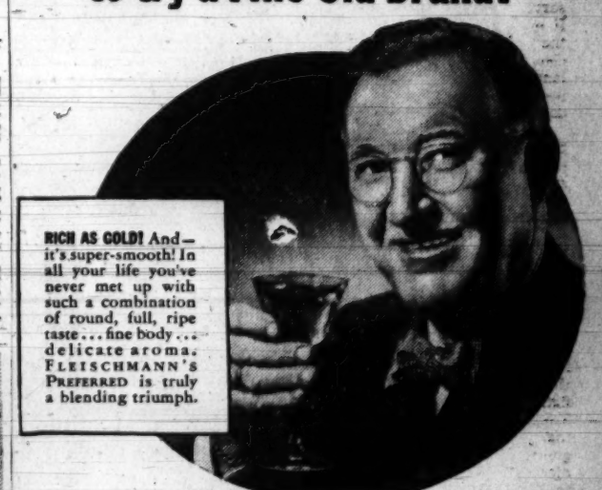
Burnette was said to have left Richmond early today with the load of gasoline.

City Coroner Dies

Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—Dr. Edward Thomas Glover, 49, Portsmouth city coroner for the past 27 years, died today in King's Daughters Hospital.

WANTED! BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!



RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste . . . fine body . . . delicate aroma. FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is truly a blending triumph.

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

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CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Louise Fitch is the lovely heroine on the exciting "Two On a Clue," Washington's favorite daytime drama heard on WTOP—1500 daily, Monday thru Friday at 2:15 p. m

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REPUBLIC 5400

TWA POINTS THE WAY

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

No. I've no word yet from the fur thieves, Lieutenant. Oh, by the way. The private detective the fur company hired was here last night.
I outlined our plan to trap the gang—What? No, I didn't ask to see his badge. Or papers—
I saw his badge, Pop . . . Jane has one just like it. She got it from Whoopie Flakes. For two boxtops—
Nonsense, Barnaby—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
The fur company has nobody ON the case!
Then, who—Goodness?

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Dark Waters,' Capitol, Extinguish the Spark; Salici Puppets a Hit

"DARK WATERS," United Artists' picturization of the popular magazine serial, it seemed to this typewriter at yesterday's first performance at Loew's Capitol Theater, does a flagrant disservice to an unusually able cast.

The loosely contrived screenplay, adapted by John Harrison and Marian Cockrell from the original by Frank and Marian Cockrell, undertakes to combine psychological and realistic murder drama in a tale of intrigue and cold-blooded killings in the Louisiana bayou country. By concealing identities and motives until too late in the action—or so it seems to these eyes and ears—it manages to create only curiosity and bewilderment, instead of the breathless suspense it was intended to generate.

The story is that of the nerve-shaken girl who seeks asylum with her aunt and uncle on Belleville Plantation after harrowing experiences in escaping the Japs on Batavia and the sinking o the ship on which she was returning home. At Belleville she is the victim of even more exquisite mental tortures.

A Strange Household

Her aunt and uncle, whom she hasn't known, are under the domination of a strangely loquacious and overbearing guest and utterly unable to cope with their peculiarly vicious overseer. Eerie noises and her voice called from a distance in the night, lights mysteriously going on and off in her room and other weird manifestations lead Leslie Calvin to the belief that an attempt is being made to drive her insane—and with a very fine likelihood of success. Her only steadying influence and contact with the outside world is young Dr. George Grover, who had driven her to the swampy estate and promised to call frequently thereafter.

Through a plantation hand, summarily discharged after 12 years of faithful service, it is revealed that the noises are real, the calling of her name not a ghostly hallucination and that something ghastly is afoot. A chance remark let fall by "Aunt Emily" discloses that she and "Uncle Norbert" are not Leslie's aunt and uncle at all, but members of the enigmatic Mr. Sidney's band of crooks, intent on getting possession of the valuable property by any means they deem necessary, which, in the main, is murder.

At this point "Dark Waters" begins to take on some semblance of what it should have been long before.

By what clever ruse Dr. Grover rescues Miss Calvin from dire peril, paves the way for Overseer Cleeve's demise in the quicksands and unhorses Mr. Sidney had best not be divulged to mar the most melodramatic intervals of the film for those who will wish to see it. That, however, all comes about before one of the most abrupt endings any camera drama ever had.

Better Than Their Roles

In the role of Leslie Calvin, Merle Oberon conveys her inexplicable terror skillfully and convincingly. It is anything but a gay part although certain scenes of humor, music and dance are introduced during the community celebrations of the bayou people. Franchot Tone's Dr. Grover is portrayed with Mr. Tone's accustomed passiveness and restraint, even in the climactic sequences when one wishes he would cut loose a bit.

Thomas Mitchell, as usual, turns in an admirable study of a chilled-steel villain who would as soon cut your throat as pour you a glass of sherry, and Fay Bainter—with a touch of kindliness and compassion about her—and John Qualen are well beyond their parts as the bogus aunt and uncle. Elisha Cook, jr., is a sufficient dastard to make his murky extinction a cause of great rejoicing.

That splendid Negro actor, Rex Ingram, who played De Lawd in the screen version of "The Green Pastures," is the ill-fated field hand, Pearson Jackson, and Nina May McKinney the frightened housemaid. Odette Myrtil and Eugene Borden are briefly effective as Mama and Papa Boudreaux.

One notable feature of "Dark Waters" is the perfection of its setting. If "atmosphere" alone could make a picture, this one would be made.

Puppets Score Again

The new stage bill at the Capitol is distinguished principally by the presence of the Salici Puppets in the headline spot. With many new skits for its marionettes to perform, this act is so far the superior of any other of its kind that mere mention of its name should be enough to insure complete and unique enjoyment.

Ullaine Malloy, who opens the proceedings, is an acrobatic artiste on the high rings and trapeze and is followed by Neil Stanley and Marti in their familiar and generally capable impersonations and "impressions." Harry Martin turns out to be a monologist, who embellishes his chatter with amusing business on violin, ukulele and guitar, although not all of his material is side-splitting.

Lowell Thomas' "Canyons of the Sun," a Colorado travelogue, and the Fox Movietone News are the screen auxiliaries, and Sam Jack Kaufman chips in with an exceedingly listenable "Winged Victory" overture, with Robert Boyd on the xylophone and the delightful Lynn Allison as soloists.

That's it.

Trial Postponed In 'Mercy Killing' Case at Danville

Danville, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—The case of Mrs. Winnie Ball Holt, wife of a city fireman, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of her invalid sister, Miss Lottie Ball, last August, was continued in the Corporation Court today until the March term.

The continuance was granted in order to allow examination of the defendant by a psychiatrist as to her sanity.

Mrs. Holt is charged with fatally shooting her sister and then herself through the chest last August 26 during a period of despondency over the ill health of both women. Police at the time described the case as a mercy killing. Mrs. Holt has since recovered from her wound.

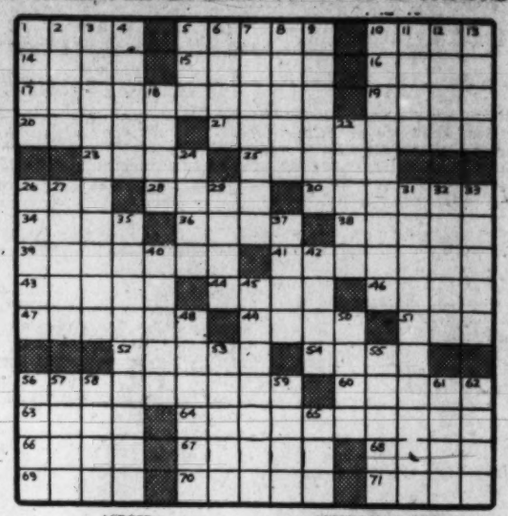
J. H. Myers Appointed W. Va. Senate Clerk

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 11 (Spl.).—For the first time since the formation of the State this eastern panhandle today had furnished a clerk of the West Virginia State Senate in J. Howard Myers of this city, retiring sheriff on January 1 of this (Berkeley) county.

He was named yesterday at the opening organizing session of the Senate in the Forty-seventh Legislature, following caucus approval Tuesday evening.

Myers is a native of this county, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Myers. He studied at Shepherd College at Shepherdstown and also at West Virginia University.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Neckpieces
5 Overflowed by water
10 Shallow vessel
14 Jewish month
15 Marmalade tree: var.
16 To the interior of
17 Convalesce
19 Epochal
20 A parent
21 Imposed by regulation
23 A fallacy
25 Flush with fortune
26 Card game
28 Small red-dish deer of the Andes
30 Dyestuff from certain lichens
34 Electrified particles
36 Divine instruction
38 Climbing plant
39 Blathered
41 Sharply defined
43 Funeral song
44 Greek theaters
46 A shred
47 Poems
49 Birds
51 Upward turn of a ship's bow
52 That which pricks
54 Pant
56 Later
60 Alaskan skin garment
63 Chest
64 Oppositions of one law to another
66 A rounded lump
67 Swanlike birds
68 Upon
69 Handle of a bench plane
70 Chariot of ancient, Gaul
71 Culture medium

DOWN

1 Shoulder of a road
2 Genus of olives
3 Selling agent
4 Turned about a fixed point
5 Core for shaping objects
6 Conflicts
7 Nonprofes-sional
8 Bristlelike
9 Pertaining to rainfall
10 Hygienic art of feeding
11 Receptacle for personal articles
12 Bespangle
13 Hallowed
18 Strengthen
22 Practical
24 Stringed in-strument
26 Defamatory statement
27 Molten loop of iron: India
29 Extinct bird
31 Chief motive
32 Undo a wrong
33 Oozy
35 Shaped like an arrow-head
37 European wild boar
40 Goddess of fortune
42 Sounded sonorously
45 Signifies
48 Time when a falcon remains red-dish brown
50 Soap
53 Russian hemps
55 Pacific island group
56 Agreement
57 Surface be-tween two flutes of a shaft
58 A tax
59 Beginning
61 The dog salmon
62 Hebrew lyre-like instru-ment
65 Masculine nickname

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

W	I	N	G	S		R	A	H	A		A	P	E	S
I	N	E	R	T		A	N	A	Y		M	A	L	E
T	A	B	O	O		B	I	D	E		A	R	A	R
		G	O	B	B	L	E		S	T	A	T	E	
C	H	I		P	O	I		M	A	I	D	E	N	
R	O	M	P		A	T	A	M	A	N		O	D	E
A	S	P	E	C	T		F	O	R	N	I	X		
B	E	R	E	A		R	I	B		U	S	I	N	G
		A	R	R	E	A	R		A	P	I	C	A	L
A	R	C		T	A	M	E	S	T		S	A	Y	S
R	I	T	T	E	R		K	O	S		L	E	E	
A	M	I	E	L		Q	U	A	N	T	A			
R	I	C	E		P	U	N	T		O	Z	O	N	E
A	N	A	M		R	I	T	E		P	A	R	E	D
O	U	L	S		O	D	O	R		E	N	A	T	E

HEDDA HOPPER
Freed Signs a Voice

Hollywood, Calif. Jan. 11.—Kenny Baker has started work as the singing lead in "The Harvey Girls" with Judy Garland and Ann Southern, one of the best roles of his career. He'll introduce several new song numbers. Arthur Freed has had him in mind for the part ever since he saw him in "One Touch of Venus" . . . Joan Harrison, Universal's woman producer, has been handed two of the studio's most valuable properties—"Uncle Harry" and "The Third Eye," both murder mysteries which are right up Joan's alley. She is a protege of Alfred Hitchcock . . . Fashions in movies come and go, but the horror story, which has a steady following of some 80 million devotees, never loses out. Twentieth's John Brahm, now admittedly that studio's horror expert since "The Lodger's" success, has rung the bell again in "Hangover Square" which moguls say was Laird Cregar's greatest performance. Brahm, all set to continue the cycle with Fay Marlowe and the same cast, is up against the difficult proposition of finding an actor to replace Cregar—no easy job since John Barrymore, no less, named him the great find of movies in 20 years' time.

ANN SOTHERN

Setting the Record Straight

I visited Mrs. Roosevelt (Faye Emerson to you) her first day back on the "Hotel Berlin" set. When I asked her whether she had anything to tell me, she said: "Very definitely. Those hats you gave me were a sensation at the White House—and I am not going to have a baby" . . . General Eisenhower won't know, until he returns home and bumps into one of the following three, why he was considered such a rogue in Paris. It seems Bing Crosby ran into Col. Elliott Roosevelt and William Hearst and they decided to see the gay spots. When Elliott said, "But you'll have to get transportation; it's pretty difficult getting around," Bing asked Eisenhower for his car, and it was in the general's car that they toured, and made stop and go signs all over Paris.

There's a Reason

Leonard Sillman shot the last scene of "New Faces" the day after New Year's. All the youthful new faces had to be made up to look 60, and after the cast's New Year's party, very little make-up was needed! . . . Alexander Knox has started work in "Over 21" with Irene Dunne— his first role since "Wilson." He has also completed his latest novel and sent it off to the publisher. He says it's as long as "Gone With the Wind" but more than that he won't tell . . . Jules Levy, who will do two pictures for United Artists this year, is in New York scouting for talent for his first, "The Homesteaders," and looking for a suitable story for his second . . . Georgie Gibbs is back in town to resume her appearance on the Jimmy Durante-Garry Moore show as top vocalist. She's also talking a picture deal with Paramount . . . Margaret O'Brien has gone the way of all bobby-soxers and picked Van Johnson as her favorite pinup boy. Van's so flattered he has given her the aviator's cap he wears in "Weekend at the Waldorf."

From Blonde to Blonde

John Payne was called back from his honeymoon with Gloria de Haven for rehearsals with Betty Grable for "The Dolly Sisters." . . . Gene Krupa of the red hot drums has been signed by Twentieth. Krupa and his boys will be incorporated into the Harry James band for specialties in "Do You Love Me?"—a George Jessel production formerly titled "Kitten on the Keys." . . . Darryl Zanuck says Twentieth will continue its policy of buying best sellers. Some of its buys include "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Keys of the Kingdom," "Leave Her to Heaven," "Razor's Edge," and "Forever Amber." . . . If you see a guy with his hair tied in knots, it's Dan Duryea. Dan has to have his hair long for "Valley of Decision," but it has to be short for "Along Came Jones." So when he's working in "Jones," he ties it in knots and puts his hat over it.

LEONARD LYONS
Times Square Tattle

New York, Jan. 11.—Vice Admiral Robert C. Giffen commanded the Massachusetts during the invasion of Casablanca. He then was a rear admiral, and he was the one who gave the "Play Ball" signal which set off the invasion . . . The Massachusetts was straddled by shells from the French warship, the Jean Bart. Water spouted over 200 feet high, where the French shell fell. At that moment, in anticipation of the next volley which he thought would hit his ship, Admiral Giffen asked his chief gunnery officer, Lieut. Comdr. Fred Storm: "You like the women, don't you?" Storm nodded . . . "Well, if we ever get before St. Peter," said Admiral Giffen, "I'm going to pull rank on you, in heaven. I'm going to be the first who makes a date with Helen of Troy."

FRANCIS BIDDLE

Attorney General Francis Biddle heard from some members of the Harvard Club that George Santayana, the famed philosopher who had taught at Harvard, was starving in Rome—that Santayana was so impoverished' that some kindly Sisters had taken in him and were providing him with food . . . "Count me in on the collection," said Biddle . . . "We're not asking for any contributions," the Harvard emissary told Biddle. "Santayana's frozen funds here amount to more than the Attorney General makes in a year." . . . Arrangements now are being made with the U. S. Treasury for the unfreezing of the philosopher's funds.

Santayana presented to Harvard all of his books, many of which he had written himself and others which had been presented to him by friends. Some of these friends' books had pages which still were uncut . . . "You didn't read them?" Santayana was asked. "You didn't read these great books on philosophy which were given to you by your friends?" . . . "They discussed their books with me before they wrote them," explained Santayana, "so I knew what was in them."

The Bryson Bill, which prohibits the sale of liquor within 12 miles of any Army post, will be reported out by the Rules Committee despite the warnings that this is a forerunner of Prohibition. The bill was introduced by Representative Bryson of South Carolina, the only active Prohibitionist left in Congress. Under its provisions, for example, Houston, Tex., would have to go dry because there's an Army post less than 12 miles away . . . Renier d'Grimaldi, the reigning Prince of Monaco, has joined the French Foreign Legion and is at the front. The 21-year-old heir to the throne of Monaco, which is not at war, enlisted as a private . . . Pat Kirkland, 17-year-old daughter of Nancy Carroll and Jack Kirkland, who played the Corliss Archer role in the Chicago company of "Kiss and Tell" has been signed by Columbia to play the role in the movie adaptation.

Ferenc Molnar, whose best play, "Liliom," now is being made into a musical by Dick Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, was reminiscing of his early playwrighting days. He wrote his first play after his first marriage and showed it to his bride. She liked the play. He wrote another one, then a third. Mrs. Molnar liked those too. Then he wrote "'Liliom," which has become a classic of the theater. His wife didn't like it. In fact, she told him: "Ferenc, promise me that you will never again write another play like 'Liliom.'" . . . "Alas," sighs Molnar, "I have kept my promise."

Nancy de Marigny will join her husband in England in May. In the meantime, she's taking dancing lessons at the Ballet School . . . As a result of the success of "Laura," the movie which was directed by the bald Otto Ludwig Preminger, he is being referred to as the no-hair boy of the Twentieth Century lot . . . Three Congressmen will be in London soon for some interparliamentary discussions with the House of Commons, the Chamber of Deputies and the House of Representatives. The trio consist of Outland of California, Kefauver of Tennessee and LaFollette of Indiana, all liberals . . . Max Hill, the correspondent who was repatriated from Japan and then went off to the European theater, returned to take over the Sunday radio spot which Upton Close once had.

The controversy over "Trio" reminded Will Morrissey of his production of "Goddess of Vengeance," which had a similar sex theme. Despite the excellent notices accorded his play, Morrissey was arrested. The gray-haired jurist who presided at the trial said, after the evidence was in: "Perhaps my memory is faulty, and so I cannot understand why this play should excite people." Then he turned to the defendant and added: "But you, Mr. Morrissey, don't look to me like a man with a scientific interest in sex. I therefore find you guilty.'

William J. Gallagher, the 69-year-old former Minneapolis janitor and street cleaner, who was elected to Congress last November, isn't bewildered by the sudden glory. Not even his appearance on the "We, the People" broadcast, upset his calm . . . Representative Gallagher, who never had been east of Superior, Wis., until he went to take his seat in the House, was asked what he thought of Washington. "Well," he replied, "it's laid out different from Minneapolis" . . . Representative Gallagher already has turned down one honor. Arrangements were made to have a New York delegation of street cleaners present him with a specially-inscribed broom in honor of his "rise from the gutter." The new Congressman and former street cleaner rejected it as being too undignified.

Mayor Frank Hague, the New Jersey political boss, expects to attend the President's Inaugural. He was present at the First Roosevelt Inaugural in 1933. Loring Black, then a New York Congressman, saw Hague standing beside two ladies who had the best seats for the Inaugural, on the White House portico. "Meet my wife and daughter," said Hague . . . "How'd you get such good seats for them?" Black asked . . . "I found out that knownig a Congressman, a Senator, a Supreme Court Justice or even the President isn't enough to get good seats," Hague replied. "The guy who makes the seating arrangements is a top sergeant in the Marines. All I did was tell that top sergeant: 'Come to Jersey City tomorrow, and I'll make you a city detective'."

Baltimore Rites Set For Locomotive Victim

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for H. R. Brown, one of two Baltimore trainmen killed yesterday when a locomotive boiler exploded 22 miles west of Rockville while hauling a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad troop train.

Arrangements have not been completed for the services for the other victim, L. P. Frederick.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Star In the Window," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Dark Waters" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Hollywood Canteen," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Carolina Blues," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Princess and the Pirate," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Winged Victory," at 10:45 a. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Kismet" at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Three Russian Girls," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:15, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Night Monster," at 2, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:10 p. m. "The Mummy's Tomb," at 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Hollywood Canteen," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Wilson," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and 10 p. m.

The Army Ordnance "wasp wagon," newest antiaircraft weapon, has a cluster of four 50-caliber machineguns mounted atop a half-track.

AT ALL BETTER FOOD STORES
Also Served at Better Restaurants

LEM
PIE FILLING
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THE FAMOUS PIE FILLING that contains the full egg yolk. You'll love its fruity taste. Delicious as a cake filling and spread on crackers.
By the Makers of MRS. MORRISON'S PUDDINGS
The Package That Makes a Full Quart

HOT Ginger-squares for DINNER
A feast of good eating! Spicy, rich ginger-squares—made with Duff's Gingerbread Mix!
Just add WATER to Duff's COMPLETE Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX

The only Catsup in the world flavored with genuine Tabasco
Also Regular Style, for those who like it mild
RITTER Tabasco Flavored CATSUP

DON'T WASTE POULTRY AND MEAT LEFTOVERS
Use them for delicious Chow Mein or Chop Suey with
GOLDEN PAGODA BRAND
Quick-frozen, ready-cooked
CHOW MEIN or CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES
Contains ready-cooked celery, onions and bean sprouts—delightfully seasoned and enriched with corn oil, soy sauce and spices. Ready to heat and serve.
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Make your Chow Mein even more delicious by using ready-cooked
GOLDEN PAGODA CHOW MEIN NOODLES
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Buy these delicious, nourishing Golden Pagoda Brand products from your Grocer or Delicatessen.
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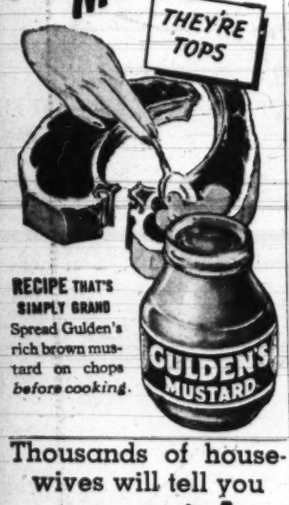
CHOPS COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD


RECIPE THAT'S SIMPLY GRAND
Spread Gulden's rich brown mustard on chops before cooking.

Thousands of housewives will tell you
Enriched Washington FLOUR
Plain and Self-Rising
is the very BEST for Family Baking
Try it once—and you'll say so, too. Not only that—but every sack is
GUARANTEED
to give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK.
And every sack is
ENRICHED
with vitamin B-1, niacin, iron, calcium—giving it ALL the nutrition of whole wheat.
Plain Enriched Washington Flour is for all-purpose baking.
SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour makes those delicious biscuits, waffles, short-cakes, etc., "in a jiffy"—without baking powder.
PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.
"Americana Quiz" is on the air every Sunday at 2 P.M. Station WMAL.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy

EVEN AMAZES AN OLD CHAMPION MUFFIN MAKER LIKE GRANDMA!
Shedd's
BELMO
CORN MUFFIN Mix
Shedd's CORN BREAD WAFFLES PANCAKES Too!
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX

U-m-m-m MEAT STEW

Meat is a "*yardstick of protein foods*" because meat measures up to every protein need . . . all meat, regardless of cut or kind, has these body-essential proteins.
Learn to make the most of the meats you can get from day to day by learning new cuts and how to prepare them.
ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN
This Seal means that all nutritional statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.
BEEF STEW
2 lbs. beef stew meat
1½ tsps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
Flour for dredging
Lard for browning
2 onions, chopped
2 cups tomato puree (or canned tomatoes)
2 cups boiling water
2 bay leaves
1 onion, minced
4 stalks celery (cut in 1-in. pieces)
1 green pepper, diced
3 carrots, sliced
4 potatoes, quartered
Have meat cut into small cubes. Roll in flour, seasoned with salt and pepper; brown in a little hot lard. Brown chopped onions in lard. Mix tomato puree with boiling water, heat and pour over meat and onions. Add bay leaves; simmer 1 hr. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer until all ingredients are done—about 1 hr. Liquid may be thickened with flour for gravy. Serves 6 to 8.
AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Headquarters, Chicago. Members throughout the United States

Remember the grown-ups, too!
Yes—the adults of your family, as well as the children, need the *extra nutritional* advantages of this creamy-tasting milk that's richer in Vitamin D. No wonder so many Washington families are switching to it.
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

8 From D. C. Area On Casualty List

Land, Sea, Air

Navy Seeks 4000 Nurses; Duty Varied

By Anne Hagner

Four thousand women to serve wherever the Navy serves—at land bases, aboard ships and even in the air—is the aim of the Navy Nurse Corps by June 30, Capt. Sue Dauser, head of the corps, said yesterday.

Navy nurses attached to air evacuation squadrons is the newest assignment, with the first class of flight nurses just completing indoctrination aloft at the recently established school at Alameda, Calif. After they have made their trips within the continental limits, nurses and hospital corpsmen who also took the Alameda training will report for duty with an air evacuation task unit with the Pacific fleet.

Although the Navy and Marine Corps have pioneered in aerial evacuation of wounded, until now there has been no formalized instruction of medical flight personnel, except in the cases of flight surgeons.

Uniform to Be New Type

The uniform for flight nurses—to be something new in Navy garb—is pending a few manufacturing problems but probably will consist of a forest green jacket similar to the "battle jackets" approved for Army officers modeled after British combat garb, and slacks of the same color. Hats, too, are likely to be a departure from customary nurses' wear; present plans call for a neatly visored cap with Navy insignia, or the overseas cap already in use as an alternate.

Like flight surgeons, Navy flight nurses will wear gold embroidered wings with nurse corps insigne over the left pocket.

Captain Dauser, who has headed the corps since 1939, explained that one nurse and one pharmacist's mate will be assigned for each hospital plane. Their highly specialized courses at Alameda provide instruction in the use of oxygen in altitude flying, low pressure chamber runs, survival in sea or desert, life in the Arctic, some experience in abandoning planes, and advanced swimming. Flight nurse in charge is Lieut. (j.g.) Mary Ellen O'Connor, who was a flight instructress with United Air Lines before she joined the Navy and has flown 2½ million air miles.

Hospital Ships Need Nurses

Second only to the enthusiasm for flight nursing is that concerning duty on hospital ships, Captain Dauser said. Six new hospital ships are due to be commissioned in the near future and 30 nurses will be assigned to each.

"There has been a steady decline in response to recruiting of all types of nursing in the past six months," Miss Dauser observed yesterday in her office at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Resignations for marriages averaged more than 100 a month during the past year, reaching a high point in November with 160. Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, announced Wednesday that Navy nurses now in service will be permitted to marry without being required to resign.

Strength of the corps has gone from 2906 in January, 1943, to 8893 as of December 31, 1944. Six months ago, the figure was 8399.

Counsel Calls Poach Killer 'Mental Child'

Attlebridge, England, Jan. 11 (AP).—An Army psychiatrist today told a 12-man United States court-martial that the sanity of Pvt. George E. Smith, jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., was a border-line case, and that the soldier "should be removed from society" for the rest of his life as a result of the gunshot slaying of Sir Eric Teichman, former British diplomat and Oriental expert.

Defense Counsel Lieut. Max Sokarl, New London, Conn., read excerpts from essays written by Smith with such titles as "Why I Would Like to Be a Dog," "What I Think of Man I Shot," and "My Life in U. S. Army."

Sokarl sought to show that Smith was a mental child, and a homicidal degenerate bordering on insanity. One bit of a Smith essay read to the court said: "I do not know why I have shot the man. He has done nothing to me and I did not do anything to him. He did not know me and I did not know him. All I can say is: I am very sorry for him."

Smith, said by Sokarl to have the mind of a 9-year-old, tilted back and forth in his chair at the defense table, as he heard the testimony of the Army psychiatrist, Maj. L. Alexander.

Prosecutor Maj. Charles F. Brockus of Kansas City, Mo., at one point asked Alexander about the mental age of the Army as a whole.

Alexander said that in the last war it was 12 years, excluding officers and noncommissioned officers. "The average (mental) age now is between 13 and 14," he said. "The vast majority of enlisted men are in the 14 group."

Sir Eric's body was found December 4 on his estate near here. He had been shot and killed after coming upon Smith and a companion hunting on the estate.

Berle Recommended

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted yesterday to recommend confirmation of Adolf A. Berle, jr., former Assistant Secretary of State, to be ambassador to Brazil.

Soldier, Formerly Reported Missing, Revealed Dead

One Washington area serviceman, who had been listed as missing has now been reported killed in action, five have been reported wounded, two for the second time, and two have been listed as missing, it was learned yesterday.

KILLED:

Pvt. Vernon L. Lunsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lunsford, 212 23nd pl. nw.

WOUNDED:

Lieut. Col. George R. Mather, sr., husband of Mrs. Kathleen Mather, 2511 Cliffbourne pl. nw.

Corpl. Seymour Woodnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Woodnick, 653 Kenyon st. nw.

Pfc. Randolph McDonald, jr., son of Mrs. Lillian McDonald, Blunt's Lane, Fairfax County, Va.

Pvt. William Leonard Gatton, sr., husband of Mrs. Thelma Gatton, 212 10th st. se.

Pvt. Milton Elliott, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Elliott, sr., 4516 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

MISSING:

Technical Sergt. James Dankert Skagen, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Skagen, 4524 Tuckerman st., Riverdale, Md.

Pvt. Frederick J. Wease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wease, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Buried in Holland

Private Lunsford, 22, was killed in action in Germany November 18, and he was buried in Holland. He had previously been reported missing in action. A native of the District, Private Lunsford worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Washington before entering the service October, 1943. He had been overseas five months.

Colonel Mather, 34, who wears the Legion of Merit for his services as member of the Operations Division of the War Department General Staff, was wounded in action in Germany November 13. He is in a hospital in England recovering from injuries to his chest and left leg.

A West Point graduate of 1932, and the father of two children, George, jr., 5, and Kathleen, 7, Colonel Mather has been serving overseas with the Infantry since last October.

Slew Nazi Who Shot Him

Corporal Woodnick, 20, a radio technician in a tank unit, was wounded by a sniper December 19 in Germany. Despite his injuries, he wrote his mother, he was able to kill the German soldier who shot him. He is now in a hospital in England.

A native of the District, he was graduated from Roosevelt High School and entered the Army August, 1943. This was the second time he was wounded, the first time he was burned in an explosion.

Private McDonald who has been overseas a year and a half was wounded in action in France December 20. This is also the second time he has been wounded in action.

His father, Randolph McDonald, jr., is with the Seabees and recently returned to the United States after serving 12 months in the Aleutians.

Worked For Navy

Private Gatton, 26, is now in a hospital in England after receiving wounds in his right leg in action in Germany November 29. A native of the District, Private Gatton worked at the Navy Department before entering the Army last March.

He is the father of two children, William Leonard, jr., and Patricia, 15 months old.

Private Elliott, 23, was wounded in both legs October 31 in Holland. Born in Arlington, he attended Washington and Lee High School there, an djoined the service December, 1942. Private Elliott went overseas September, 1944.

Sergeant Skagen, 30, has been listed as missing in action in Belgium since December 17. A father of two children, Cecilia, 21 months old, and Robert, 7 months old, he was employed by the Federal Trade Commission before he joined the Army 3½ years ago.

Private Wease, 19, also has been reported missing in action in Belgium since December 17. He entered the service a year and a half ago.

Jane Arden

THIS IS ANOTHER DAY!
WHAT'S TROUBLING YOU, INSPECTOR? YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A MAN WHO'D JUST CLEARED UP A BIG MURDER CASE—
THERE'S A CHECK RACKET GOING ON HERE—AND I CAN'T DOPE IT OUT—
MERCHANTS CASH CHECKS FOR WORKERS OUT AT THE WAR PLANT—THEN THE COMPANY STOPS PAYMENT ON SOME OF 'EM—
ARE THE CHECKS FORGED?
NO—THE CHECKS ARE GENUINE—IT'S THE ENDORSEMENTS THAT ARE FORGED—THE RIGHTFUL HOLDERS OF THE CHECKS CLAIM THEY LOST 'EM!
SOUNDS LIKE A RACKET ALL RIGHT!

NLRB Attacked By Phone Union

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (AP).—The executive board of the National Federation of Telephone Workers declared today that National Labor Relations Board "agents are the greatest violators of the National Labor Relations Act's provisions dealing with interference, discrimination, and coercion."

Condemning the NLRB for what it termed "discriminatory attitude in cases affecting independent unions," the union said that the NLRB "has adopted a theory which guarantees to workers 'free choice' in the selection of unions, provided the union has received the previous indorsement of the NLRB."

The NFTW statement, issued shortly after an executive session, accused the national agency of an "apparent sell-out to CIO unions."

Missing Va. Officer Now Reported Captive

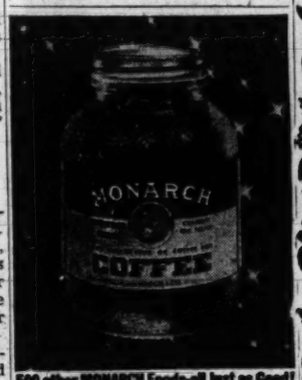
Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 11 (Spl.).—Lieut. Kermit Pope, son of the Rev. G. E. Pope, Mount Crawford, Va., who was reported December 30 as missing in action since December 6 over Germany is now said by the War Department to be a prisoner of war of the Germans.

Lieutenant Pope, pilot and squadron leader of a B-17 squadron based in England, is also said to have been slightly wounded. He is a brother of Lieut. Leland D. Pope, AAC, Columbia, S. C., and Lieut. Dillon W. Pope, USNR, Anacostia, D. C. He enlisted in the Air Corps April 1, 1942, and has been overseas since December 12, 1943.

Draft Delinquency Cases Fewer in Md.

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (AP).—The annual report of United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn to Maryland's Federal judges showed today that there were 768 cases of reported draft delinquency turned over to his office for investigation during 1944, 105 less than in 1943.

Flynn said there were no Government prosecutions in Maryland last year of aliens for failure to register. There were 40 such cases in 1943.



500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

Cairo Terrorist Slayers Tell How They Planned Their Crime

Cairo, Jan. 11 (U.P.).—Two young Jewish terrorists from Palestine on trial for the assassination last November 6 of Lord Moyne, British Minister for the Middle East, and his military driver, told the court in great detail today how they planned and went about their crime.

The defendants, Eliahu Ben Tsouri and Eliahu Hakim, said they tried to avoid hurting anyone but Moyne but had to shoot the driver for trying to stop them.

They decided Hakim should shoot first because his pistol was "more reliable." Hakim killed Moyne and Ben Tsouri killed the driver.

Ben Tsouri made an impassioned argument in which he asserted that "if my ideals are right then I am innocent. If my friend (Hakim) wished to transfer the trial to an international court, it is because the case cannot be tried in the boundaries of one state or in the interests of any one nation. It is a case to be tried by the criterion of absolute justice." Then he said this sort of justice doesn't yet exist.

Fire Routs 200 Workers In Baltimore Factory

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (AP).—Approximately 200 employes of the Revere Copper & Brass Co. were forced to leave their jobs when a two-alarm fire broke out in the plant last night.

Firemen said the blaze began in a wooden air vent on top of the roof, spread quickly to the woodwork. Damage was estimated by company officials at several thousand dollars.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

QUALITY
CARPEL'S
FROSTED FOODS
Quick frosted
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
DISTRIBUTED BY
THE CARPEL CORPORATION
BALTIMORE — WASHINGTON — RICHMOND
NORFOLK — ROANOKE

Warrenton Bank Adds Chrysler, Gill to Board

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—Walter P. Chrysler, jr., and Forrest R. Gill, both of Warrenton, have been added to the board of directors of the People's National Bank at Warrenton.

Arthur W. Mann, formerly of Richmond, cashier of the Fauquier National Bank, has been made a director of the bank with which he is connected.

Measles Quarantines Film Star in Richmond

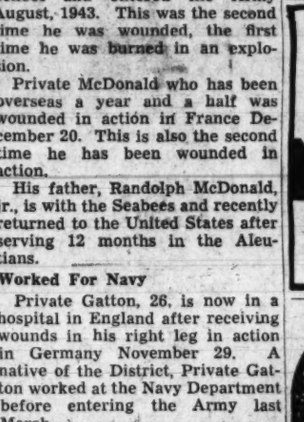
Richmond, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—Marie (The Body) McDonald, now making her movie debut in "Stranger in the House," cancelled a personal appearance tour for the remainder of the week.

Marie, who celebrated the second anniversary of her wedding to Theatrical Producer Vic Orsatti yesterday, is quarantined in a downtown hotel with the measles.

Sing a song of Oakite
When washing towels and sheets,
It soaks 'em clean and keeps 'em
So snowy white and sweet.
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!
OAKITE
FOR ALL WAR-TIME CLEANING
The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

After Strenuous Exercise Freshen Up With
MELVERN
FRUIT ICE
It's Fresh and Refreshing!
AT NEAREST MELVERN STORE

Gives PREWAR FLAVOR TO WARTIME MEATS
Ask for it by Name



BETTER FRANKS

UNCLE SAM TO HAND OUT 32,000,000 EXTRA RED POINTS

The greatest windfall of extra red points ever is going this month, and each month following, to American housewives throughout the country.

32 million extra red points, approximately, will be handed out by meat dealers to customers who turn in used fats in a great Victory drive for this essential of medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps, paints and a hundred other necessities on the battlefield and home front. For each pound of fats turned in, every housewife is entitled to 2 red points.

The need for used fats is still urgent. Women are urged to save every drop, every spoonful of grease possible and keep saving until final Victory over both Germany *and* Japan.

TETLEY
FLAVOR-CRUSHED . . . MORE CUPS PER POUND!
OVER 200 CUPS OF QUALITY TEA FROM EVERY POUND OF TETLEY
TEA

¡Qué gran vida, amigos!...Have a Coke
(WHAT A LIFE, PALS!)

... or being ambassadors of good will in Panama

Your American sailor gets around. In Panama, Pearl Harbor, Port Moresby or Providence, you'll find him always being himself,—a friendly, good-natured American. *Have a Coke* is his easy-going invitation to share some fun or a song and refreshment with all comers. It's his way of saying, *Relax, let's take it easy.* And that's just what it means when you offer ice-cold Coca-Cola in your own home. Yes, in many lands, Coca-Cola and *the pause that refreshes* stand for friendliness with a good old American accent.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

Coke = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, January 12, 1945

Home For Congressmen

The plight of Congressmen who have not been able to find a place to live in Washington will arouse sympathy from many others who have had similar difficulties in recent years. We find it impossible, however, to follow the logic of Representative Sabath and Senator Bilbo who are sponsoring bills for the construction of an apartment building for members of Congress, their families and secretaries. Nor do we think that Mr. Sabath has answered the questions arising in many minds when he explains that some such action is necessary to prevent Congressmen from being "held up and robbed."

Let us assume for the sake of analysis that Congressmen are the victims of real estate scalpers. Where does the responsibility lie? Rents in the District are being controlled under an Act of Congress. If Congressmen are being robbed, presumably other Government workers and many voteless subjects who are not on the Federal payroll are being similarly abused. Yet Mr. Sabath proposes to abandon all the others to their fate and build a protective establishment for Congressmen only.

We had thought that Congress clings to control over the District as a means of extending protection to the entire Federal Government. If it is now to insulate its own members from the problems of other Washingtonians, will it at the same time turn over responsibility for management of the rest of District to the local residents so that they can deal with their own municipal problems? The issue that Messrs. Sabath and Bilbo have raised goes to the heart of the relationship between the Federal Government and the District. Congress must either shoulder the responsibility for the entire community or lodge that responsibility somewhere else. The one inexcusable course would be for Congress to draw into a sort of shell of its own to shield itself from the consequences of congressional policies affecting many other residents of this Federal preserve.

Post-Mortem

General Bradley says that the build-up of German forces on the Ardennes sector was observed prior to the Rundstedt lunge and that the possibility of an attack was envisaged. Still the area was left "lightly held." The reason, evidently, was one of those "calculated risks" which commanders with limited resources of men and materials have to take when confronted with choices. Any strengthening of the Ardennes would have employed men needed in the north and south for our own offensive. And the high command felt that the risk of leaving the Ardennes "lightly held" could be taken because the initiative all along the front lay in our hands. This, it is true, is not stated in the Bradley report, but it is implied. General Bradley says that where the high command was surprised was in the timing of the attack and its strength.

This, of course, is surprise enough. It was not, to be sure, the kind of surprise that overwhelmed the French in 1940 from precisely the same quarter. As Pertinax says, in his book, *The Gravediggers of France*, the French high command felt that "the natural obstacle which consists of the Ardennes Forest and the Meuse River rules out a breakthrough in that area." General Bradley speaks of "the nature of the terrain" as an obstacle, but it is now obvious that it was not the terrain that prevented Von Rundstedt from getting to Liege, and thus dealing our arms a devastating blow; it was "the size and mobility" of the forces which we rushed to the threatened sector. Even so, the puzzle still remains unsolved that a pentration of this magnitude, which was only saved from being a disaster by a hairsbreadth, should have caught us more or less off guard. The usual explanation puts the blame at the door of the intelligence service. That is not disposed of in General Bradley's report. We did not know, except vaguely, what the enemy was up to; nor were we able correctly to interpret the meaning of the observations of enemy concentration that were made.

Here is a defect in our military organization to which we have hitherto called attention. Intelligence is the priceless ingredient of successful warfare. In this war it has been split up between Army and Navy, with the Office of Strategic Services occupying the role of stepchild. No agency, except the OSS, has yet realized what total war means—that an intelligence service must operate in the field of ordnance, supplies, enemy intentions, political and economic potential, that it must operate as a unit, and that it must be staffed by specialists. One of the most impressive arguments for the integration of our armed services for which this newspaper has long pleaded is the need for top-to-bottom reorganization and amalgamation of the intelligence services. In peace the need will be just as urgent. Intelligence is the eye and brain of a military establishment, and the Woodrum Committee should examine our deficiency in this respect, and make recommendations accordingly.

The lack of teamwork is not limited to intelligence in our military organization. Army commanders are minor satraps who can assert their independence of headquarters service. Field commanders are allowed the last word in decisions on supplies and even on the length of time needed to keep the ships bearing the supplies. Shipping is the bottleneck of bottlenecks, yet the field commanders keep ships indefinitely, even as storehouses. There is too much of a gap between field staffs and the staffs in Washington. In the Russian army a whole staff is brought back to Moscow for the planning of campaigns and the dovetailing of action between the war and the home front. All armies and all theaters should be pieces of one whole, and the strings should be held in Washington. What has happened on the Western Front should be the occasion for an all-round tightening up of organization. No heads are going to roll, according to General Eisenhower, for what has happened there, but that won't matter if the lessons have been imbibed. In the meantime let us be grateful for the resilency with which our forces reacted and stopped the Ardennes lunge.

Committing America

Millions of Americans, we think, will applaud what Senator Vandenberg had to say in the Senate on Wednesday on our foreign affairs. The address of the senior Senator from Michigan was one of the most statesmanlike addresses that the Senate has listened to in years. It combined timeliness with wisdom. It was all compact of conviction and a desire to be helpful. As Senator Vandenberg says, the unity of the grand alliance cannot be preserved by "universal and peremptory agreement about everything." Some things, of course, cannot obtain a meeting of minds. The Senator backed the President in his plea for tolerance toward the divergencies among the Allies on the "minutiae of a postwar world" and toward a postwar modus which may not be perfectionist. Perfection must always be a flying goal to pedestrian mankind. What we have to acquire in self-interest is the habit of living and consulting and working together with other nations. But we need as a prime essential an over-all tie in respect of paramount fundamentals. It is with this object that our President will go to the next meeting of the Big Three. In Senator Vandenberg's speech, we venture to think, he will find an expression of the temper of this country on the Nation's position.

Senator Vandenberg went to the heart of inter-Allied misunderstandings in his recommendation of a hard and fast agreement without delay on the continued demilitarization of our common enemies. Rightly, in our judgment, he attributed the present diplomatic activity on the part of Britain and Russia to the twin fear of a risen Germany and a lack of confidence in American action in dealing with it. Both nations are hedging the failure of collective security on the Dumbarton Oaks model with a system of "home-grown" security. This is what power-politics means. It is security-politics. Ask any Briton or any Russian the reason for this or that unilateral or bilateral action which has disquieted American opinion, and you will hear him answer: Germany. He is living too near to Germany to trust the bird in the bush of a collective pact which may take a long time to negotiate. That bird, as the Michigan Senator said, is an enigma. The Briton and the Russian still have a lively recollection of the failure of this country after the last war to undertake any commitment in a collective security scheme. A firm agreement tying all the Allies together on a program to keep our enemies disarmed would allay their fears. And it would remove any justification for actions which seem to defy if not the letter at least the spirit of a collective security scheme.

Such an arrangement as Senator Vandenberg has in mind is compatible with the Dumbarton Oaks plan. That plan provided for precisely such a transitional arrangement. The pertinent clause said that no provision of the Charter should preclude action taken or authorized in relation to enemy states. Nor, as Senator Austin brought out in the debate, does it preclude some of the bilateral arrangements that Britain, Russia and France have concluded among themselves. All of them aim at maintaining an understanding on the control of Germany. What is necessary is that this country shall match the commitment of our Allies, as a necessary preliminary to that organization of power which the Dumbarton Oaks would establish. A commitment from this country would make the entire Allied world breathe more easily and give an impetus to the establishment of justice in dealings among nations.

It now appears that the Vandenberg speech has frightened rather than encouraged the Administration, for Senator Connally, after a visit with the President, is seeking to block further Senate discussion on our foreign affairs. We feel the step is ill-advised. The Senate is not only a safety valve; it can be, if the Vandenberg speech is an indication, a source of helpfulness to Mr. Roosevelt. Maybe the damper originates with Senator Connally. At any rate, he seemed to have cold feet while he was listening to the Michigan Senator, and mildly reproved him after he had sat down. We share the impatience which the dictatorial attitude of Senator Connally is exciting in the Senate. As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee the Texan seems to feel that his proper role is muzzler in chief. He was probably the only man in the chamber who was insensitive to the range and wisdom and timeliness of the Vandenberg address. That address, in our judgment, should have been welcomed by the Administration as a statesmanlike lead to a very necessary debate.

Federal Wage Policy

Among other recommendations in his budget message the President asked Congress for "a prompt reexamination of Federal salary rates with a view to making adjustments consistent with the national stabilization policy." As a matter of fact, white collar workers in the Government service are doubly discriminated against. They are not only denied the upward salary adjustments permitted under the national wage stabilization policy, but they are not treated as liberally by the Government as other civilian employes. Some Government workers, such as skilled and unskilled labor in navy yards and arsenals have had wage adjustments comparable to those in private industry. They are also being paid "true" time-and-a-half rates for overtime. On the other hand, postal employes are paid at straight time rates for overtime, but are given annual bonuses to supplement their earnings. Barring minor exceptions, the basic salary rates of white collar workers in the Government services have not been increased during the war. Furthermore, overtime payment for work in excess of 40 hours per week is not being paid for on a true time-and-a-half basis.

The Federal Government is not the only employer following an inconsistent policy in dealing with its white collar workers. Salaried employes in private industry have likewise, with few exceptions, secured only limited increases in basic rates of pay; in some cases, none at all. Nor have white collar workers had their salaries augmented by liberal extra pay for overtime to the same extent as other wage earners in private employment.

By taking the lead in giving its own salaried employes a better deal the Government would be doing a service for thousands of financially hard-pressed salaried and professional workers in private employment who have as good a claim as manual workers to salary increases to offset living costs, within the limits set by the "Little Steel" formula. Moreover, there does not appear to be any justification for paying time-and-a-half for overtime to one class of employes and treating other employes less generously. We have criticised the policy of paying time-and-a-half rates for overtime on the ground that it increases labor costs and hence tends to raise prices of manufactured articles, in addition to increasing the presssure of swollen earnings on price ceilings. However, since the policy is officially approved and regularly incorporated in wage agreements, it is only fair for the Government to practice what it preaches in dealing with its own employes—salaried workers and manual labor alike.

Psychological Dagger

Dr. Goebbels' propaganda machine must be credited with rather a slick knife-thrust at Anglo-American amity. It managed to fake a BBC broadcast with sufficient skill to make many of us think that the British had actually referred to American soldiers in Belgium as "bewildered" and given all the credit for stopping Von Rundstedt to Montgomery. Of course, nothing of the sort was ever said by the BBC. It was said by some Nazi with a British accent, broadcasting presumably from the German radio station at Arnhem. That the hoax had some measure of success, if only temporarily, is evidence that we are all suffering to some extent from the jitters.

The Germans struck at a vulnerable point, and we can congratulate ourselves that we got off with so slight a flesh wound. To embitter the relations between the British and ourselves would be worth more to the Germans than all the territory Von Rundstedt managed to overrun in his December drive. We had better be on guard, therefore, not only against propaganda tricks of this character but also against letting our own tensions and anxieties do Goebbels' work for him. Faith in our Allies—the same faith that we expect them to maintain in us—is an indispensable part of our armament.

REFUGEES

There is a great sorrow in my heart,
For my people are scattered as the heavy head of the grain
In the too soon come wind.
I would weep,
And there are no tears;
I would weep
As the farmer would weep
Who sees his harvest will not be,
And as he cannot weep,
I cannot weep;
And as he has no harvest,
I have no harvest.
My people are scattered over the earth,
But nowhere is there a home for them;
My people are scattered over the seas,
But no place is a home for them.
I would comfort them,
But there is no comfort;
I would weep with them,
But there are no tears;
I would say many things,
But there are no words,
And a great sorrow is in my heart,
For my people are scattered as the heavy head of the grain
In the too sudden wind.

NATHAN ZIMELMAN

Peace Debate

By Ernest Lindley

Hopeful Indications

AS SENATOR CONNALLY reminded his colleagues, another Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting is expected to be held soon. At this conference, political questions of the highest order almost certainly will be discussed and perhaps settled. The President is, or should be, in a strong position. The United States is, by far, the strongest military power on earth. Its military strength is based on productive strength on which many, if not most, of the nations of the world wish to draw for postwar reconstruction.

The United States cannot expect to make its views prevail on every point. As the President emphasized in his annual message, the other United Nations have interests and viewpoints which differ from ours. On some, they will have to yield to us. As to others, where their direct interests are greater than ours, we will have to yield to them.

But, where there are differences, the American viewpoint cannot be pressed effectively unless other nations are convinced that the United States intends to continue to take an active part in world affairs after the fighting has stopped. Until they are reasonably sure of that, they are tempted to hedge against our withdrawal or to think that they can ignore the American view because it will not be pressed or steadfastly supported by American public opinion.

THERE HAVE been a good many indications that the United States intends to act as a world power to organize and maintain peace: indications such as the Fulbright and Connally resolutions, the Moscow conference, Dewey's declaration on foreign policy, the President's own re-election and the outcome of the 1944 congressional elections. But remembering what happened after the first World War, some foreign observers are still skeptical. They think that there may be a swingback in American opinion later. This skepticism cannot be overcome except by the passage of time. But it would be greatly lessened by the ratification by the Senate of a basic treaty committing the United States to play its part in a permanent United Nations organization.

The present hope in Washington is that the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting will pave the way for a United Nations conference in March and the submission of a treaty to the Senate in April. Meanwhile, any indication that the United States is weakening in its determination to carry through this project tends to weaken the President's position in relation to our Allies.

BY THIS TEST, some of the recent outcries over Russian and British policy tended to weaken the prestige and influence of the United States. This was true of the outcries of the isolationists, who seized this opportunity to mourn ostentatiously over the alleged death of principles which they had never supported. It was true also of the outcries of the "perfectionists," as Mr. Roosevelt called them, who gave the impression that if we didn't get everything that we wanted—or that they believed in—we would withdraw into a shell.

One of the purposes of the President's annual message was to curb this defeatist "we quit" trend. He did not counsel against measured criticisms and expressions of concern about certain trends in British and Russian policy. On the contrary, he said that he shared this concern—which he undoubtedly does. Such expressions in the press and in Congress strengthen his hand, especially when they are followed by the conclusion that the United States is going to keep on working for a stable peace based on principles in which its people overwhelmingly believe.

Little Old Lady

Last year at Christmas when I was visiting one of my men in a hospital in Brisbane he said to me, "Chaplain, Santa was good to me. I want you to see a box I received." Then he showed me a nice box containing several useful items. "This came with it," he added. Then he showed me a copy of the reprint taken from The Post dated September 29, 1943, the story being entitled "Little Old Lady." This story of the dear Little Old Lady touched me deeply. I secured permission from the soldier to take the copy of the story along. Next Sunday I told it to my soldier church congregation. In fact, I have told that story (usually just reading the delightful story as written) before a half dozen different congregations in Australia, congregations in New Guinea, the Admiralty Islands (Mother's Day services) and now I have begun telling it to soldier congregations in the Philippines.

I want you to know that the boxes that reached this part of the world last Christmas from her generosity were greatly appreciated. However, the story of the Little Old Lady, has, I feel sure, touched and enriched the lives of infinitely more servicemen than her lovely boxes. Each time I have related the story I have noted practically all members of my so-called rough soldier congregations immediately needed to blow their noses. Like Mary of Bethany, the lovely Little Old Lady, young in spirit, hath done what she could. This contribution is in no sense small.

CHARLES V. TRENT
Chaplain.
C/O P. M. San Francisco, Dec. 13.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Senator Vandenberg's Service

SENATOR VANDENBERG has performed a major public service in his Senate speech on foreign policy.

Reasoned, temperate, what he said was at the same time a pledge of America's determination to participate in maintaining the peace and a warning that power politics is not enough. His words have an honest ring in the vacuum of silence that has prevailed for the past two months.

Above all, it is a clear renunciation of the isolationism on which the Senator from Michigan once relied. It was a statesman and not a politician who said:

"I have always been frankly one of those who has believed in our own self-reliance. I still believe that we can never again—regardless of collaborations—allow our national defense to deteriorate to anything like a point of impotence. But I do not believe that any nation hereafter can immunize itself by its own exclusive action. Since Pearl Harbor, World War II has put the gory science of mass murder into new and sinister perspective. . . ."

That is so different from Senator Wheeler—Montana's "Bitter Burt"—who has apparently determined to try to make himself the Henry Cabot Lodge of a new frustration and defeat. Wheeler is maneuvering his way into the kind of Senate fight in which he excels.

VANDENBERG IS a million miles beyond that. Throughout, he spoke in a tone of solemn responsibility.

He knows that in 10 years the robot bomb will travel three or four thousand miles and carry fantastic new explosives. He knows the poison gases now in hand are capable of destroying or crippling thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands, in a few hours. And he accepts the responsibility of trying to save our world from utter destruction.

Again, take Vandenberg's attitude toward Germany as contrasted to Wheeler's. Without, as Vandenberg put it, any remote suggestion of appeasement we could make it clear to our enemies that the quicker they unconditionally surrender the cheaper will be the price.

Wheeler's statement, urging terms for Germany if only Hitler is removed, furnished grist for little Goebbels' propaganda mill. Nothing that Vandenberg said could serve the enemy's purpose. And yet he expressed a doubt in the minds of many—that our policy may have been calculated to make the German people resist longer than they would have otherwise.

In his criticism of the President he was, it seemed to me, both restrained and fair. He quoted with approval Roosevelt's pledge in his message to Congress that we intend to use our influence for fulfillment of the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

F. D. R., of all people, should be grateful to the Senator from Michigan. Before he starts out for the forthcoming session of the Big Three, he had better put a few copies of the Vandenberg speech in his brief case.

It is the voice, in the best sense of the phrase, of the "loyal opposition." Speaking as one of the Republican leaders in the Senate, Vandenberg, a former isolationist by his own definition, said boldly that he is prepared to go down the road of collaboration. In both London and Moscow his assurances should go a long way toward ending doubts and fears of our future course:

"Whether we Americans do or do not agree upon all the powers that shall reside in an ultimate international council to call upon us for joint military action in behalf of collective security, surely we can agree that we do not want an instant's hesitation or doubt about our military cooperation in the peremptory use of force, if needed, to keep Germany and Japan demilitarized . . . There should be no need to refer any such action back to Congress any more than Congress would expect to pass upon battle plans today . . ."

The Senator went on to suggest an immediate signing of a "hard-and-fast treaty" between the major allies to achieve this end. Such a treaty should make cooperation a whole lot easier. The Vandenberg speech is the first hopeful portent in a time of dreary waiting.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Greek Government

Recently you published a letter from Greek Ambassador Cimon Diamantopoulos which attempts to refute Paul Winkler's statement that Greece has had no constitutional government since 1936.

Mr. Winkler pointed out that in that year King George II of Greece supported Metaxas in setting up a dictatorship by abolishing the constitution and reorganizing Greece along the "German and Italian models" in the words of General Metaxas as reported in the New York Times of September 2, 1936.

Diamantopoulos, the King's ambassador, in order to prove his point makes the amazing statement (in direct contrast to Prime Minister Churchill) that the Greek government was illegal until 1944. However, although the Greek government-in-exile had no claim to legality before, the Greek ambassador to this country contends that the Lebanon conference gave it legality.

Unfortunately, if the Greek exiled government had no claim to legality prior to the Lebanon conference that meeting did not and could not possibly give it the cloak of constitutionality. The Lebanon conference, held early in 1944, never made any statement as to the legality of George's regime and had no right to make such a statement.

On the contrary, the conference agreed that the King must stay outside of Greece until a plebiscite of the Greek people could be made which would decide whether he should return or not. In other words, the decision as to George II's right to rule was placed where it rightly belongs in any country—in the hands of the people.

C. Diamantopoulos further averred, in his letter, that the question of disarmament of all Greek forces was decided on at Lebanon as well as the organization of the national army. The decision that members of the main Greek resistance group, the ELAS, would be incorporated into the national army was also agreed on. Instead of incorporating the ELAS into a new Greek army when Greece was freed with considerable help from them, Papandreou's government tried to disarm them.

According to the Greek constitution, which Diamantopolos claims his government is following, the leader of the majority party becomes prime minister. The Lebanon conference never agreed that Papandreou should head the Greek government. The King made him prime minister although Papandreou's party is a small one. The largest party is the Liberal Party headed by Sophacles Venizelos, son of the great Greek democratic leader of the last war. But British foreign office pressure in Cairo forced Venizelos out and Alexander Svolos, leader of the second largest party, the Democratic Union, was never asked to form a government.

As to Diamantopoulos' contentions that the EAM, the National Liberation Movement, plunged Greece into civil war aiming to seize power for itself, it suffices to mention that if the EAM wanted to get power that way it had the physical strength to do so before Papandreou's government arrived in Greece. Instead the EAM, and its military adjunct, the ELAS, willingly gave up control to Papandreou, knowing full well that in the promised fair election, they could easily gain power legally.

It was Papandreou's clique, aided and abetted by the British Foreign Office which plunged Greece into open warfare between the Greek people and British colonial troops. They feared they would lose control of Greece, which control meant more to them than the welfare of the Greek people. So Papandreou let them fire upon unarmed demonstrators who complained at the government's breaking of the Lebanon Conference agreement by trying to disarm the ELAS without disarming the royalist troops or the "security battalions" who had worked for Hitler and his Greek Quisling, John Rhallis.

Thus, even if the Lebanon Conference had been able to give the Greek King and his government any constitutional basis for existence, which I repeat it could not, this very semblance of legality would have been cast aside by the actions of the King and Papandreou in breaking the decisions arrived at there.

MADELINE KARR.
Washington, Jan. 5.

Peacetime Conscription

To plunge this country into the obligation of permanent peacetime conscription in a moment of indecision and in the midst of a divided incentive for an end, that of winning the war and that of winning the peace, is to risk entangling the future direction of the whole world, should permanent peacetime conscription prove foreign to the ultimate postwar plans of the Allies. Such action now, aside from its worth, would only tend to complicate the clean thinking of nations eventually brought together to win the peace. The smart soldier does not fire the powder of his cannon before including the bullet.

Let us remember that there is time to introduce peacetime conscription in peacetime. Let us remember that the hasty conclusions of the last war, prohibition for instance, if not the Versailles Treaty, have cost us our greatest national hardships right up to this day.

To say that unless we pass the bill for permanent peacetime conscription now, we never will be able to pass it, is to have a fear of the principles of democracy. It may well be that, given some time to think, the people of this country might reach a conclusion, either favorably or unfavorably; but at least the principles of democracy will be preserved inasmuch as legislation will come from public sentiment at a time when public opinion is permitted an impartial foresight unhampered by the pressures of fear and war propaganda.

It is well known that the instruments necessary for preserving a peace differ widely from the instruments necessary to preserve and carry out efficient warfare.

There are other ways in which to preserve the peace of the world. Just give us time as a people to shake the dust off our volumes on democracy and we'll come out with a practical solution.

PEYTON SHORT.
Hot Springs, Va., Jan. 5.

"Aid For Education"

There recently came into my hands a copy of the editorial which appeared in The Washington Post of October 6, 1944, entitled "Aid for Education." For 25 years I have closely followed the campaign to bring the Federal Government into a right relation to education. During this period I do not remember having seen an editorial which so intelligently deals with this problem as the one referred to above.

It is editorials such as this which are making The Washington Post one of a small number of outstanding newspapers in the United States.

JOHN K. NORTON.
Director, Division of the Organization and Administration of Education, Teachers College.
New York City, January 4.

National Service

By Mark Sullivan

Congress' Attitude

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT last week recommended to Congress that it pass a national service act, drafting all men and women for work in war industry—in the President's words, "total mobilization of all our human resources.' The President was forthright, used the word "urge"—"I urge that this be done at the earliest possible moment."

But Congress is doing nothing about such a measure. (The so-called "work or fight" measure, on which hearings are being held, is less than a quarter-way measure, much less). Spokesmen in Congress say no national service act will be passed unless the President takes responsibility and leadership for it, gets his party leaders to sponsor it, puts active and continuing pressure behind it.

What Congress is saying is in effect that Mr. Roosevelt will have to make national service a "must" bill. This is a strange thing. For Congress during three to four years past has been saying there must be an end to the Executive sending "must" bills to them. They have been stressing the ancient division of powers, in which Congress does the writing of laws and the function of the Executive is restricted to executing the laws. They talk with resentment and reproach about the Congresses during the early New Deal, which used to receive and pass bills sent them by the Executive. Congress in its present mood resents even receiving advice about drafting bills from experts in the executive department. Right now, conspicuously, Congress is streamlining its legislative mechanism, and the streamlining includes providing itself with its own experts so that it shall be able to initiate and draft legislation without aid from experts in the executive department.

WHY THE ILLOGIC of Congress now saying the President must take leadership for a national service act? Congress distinguishes between Mr. Roosevelt as President and Mr. Roosevelt as a political leader. The national service proposal has political liabilities. It is repugnant to labor, the very group who are the backbone of Mr. Roosevelt's political strength. And Congress wishes Mr. Roosevelt to take the responsibility for placating or defying his own political following.

In less than two years, members of Congress will be up for renomination and reelection. Many will be opposed by Mr. Roosevelt's political following, including probably the CIO Political Action Committee. And indictment by this group against congressional candidates for reelection may include votes they may cast for the national service act. Congressmen wish to be able to reply that the act was sponsored by Mr. Roosevelt as a war measure.

Congressmen feel that in the past Mr. Roosevelt, in his political role, has "passed the buck" to Congress and even to Republican leaders in Congress as respects measures which were necessary for the war, but were politically unpopular.

AN EXAMPLE is this very national service act in a former phase. A year ago Mr. Roosevelt recommended it to Congress, but only mildly and with qualifications. He, so to speak, wrapped it in a package designed to ameliorate it. He grouped it with four other measures, including two supposed to be unwelcome to wealth—a "realistic tax law" and a renegotiation law which would "prevent exorbitant profits." Then Mr. Roosevelt, in his message, said he did not recommend the national service act "unless the other laws were passed" also.

Immediately after this recommendation by the President, two Republicans, Senator Austin of Vermont and Representative Wadsworth of New York, introduced a national service bill, painstakingly drawn. They, with others in Congress, made a fight for it. The President, however, made no drive for it and the bill lapsed. There was a feeling that the Republican sponsors of the measure, and members of Congress in both parties, had been left holding the bag.

Memory of that incident is the largest reason for Congress now declaring the President must accept leadership for the present national service proposal.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHITE HOUSE ADVISERS have been staging a quiet campaign this week to put Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia across as the new Secretary of Labor.

So far the President has been unable to find the right—or willing—person to step into Miss Perkins' shoes and "the madame" is intent on leaving. Some of the President's friends, therefore, think LaGuardia is not only a natural, but could be persuaded to take what is the most thankless job in the Cabinet.

The labor post is being hard to fill because possible appointees will have to step into the middle of the hot CIO-AFL row, in which they are sure to offend one side or the other. LaGuardia, however, is used to stepping on people's toes, does not care how many people he offends, and will ride roughshod over any group he thinks is wrong.

Moreover, the Little Flower's political prospects as Mayor of New York for a fourth term are not bright. The Republicans, and nominally he is one, say they won't nominate him again. The Democrats, toward whom he leans nationally, oppose him locally. La Guardia's popular following is just as large as ever, but he will have a tough time being re-elected if nominated.

So you may find the fiery Fiorello coming back to his old haunts, Washington, where he once served as one of the most efficient hard-hitting Representatives ever elected to Congress.

Secret Democratic Caucus

THEY WEREN'T TALKING ABOUT IT publicly, but several Democratic Senators were hopping mad last week when, in secret caucus session, Texas Statesman Tom Connally told them to check with the Foreign Relations Committee before forming conclusions or taking a stand on foreign affairs.

Connally held forth at some length to assembled Democratic Senators as chairman of that committee. He appeared to be trying to reestablish the prestige lost by his committee when it railroaded the six State Department nominations through last month, only to have the full Senate toss them right back at Connally and his committee for further consideration.

Connally's remarks were addressed principally at the new members. "Foreign relations," he explained, "are an extremely complicated subject today and I hope, before you declare yourself or commit yourself in any way, you'll give our committee a chance to reach some important conclusions and to help you personally."

The Democrats, as one of them put it, sat "silent as a tomb, but not meek as a lamb."

Not only were there murmurings about Connally, but there was no enthusiasm among the new Senators over the leadership of Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, who was elected president pro tem of the Senate. There was a strong feeling that the Senators who really should be heard from are those who aided in the campaign last year. Connally and McKellar were not active, whereas Senators like O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Pepper of Florida, Kilgore of West Virginia, Guffey of Pennsylvania really went down the line, working night and day to reelect Roosevelt to his fourth term.

Note—One of the freshman Senators whom Connally lectured was Fulbright of Arkansas, former Rhodes scholar and university president, who knows more about foreign affairs than Tom ever thought of knowing. It was Fulbright who forced Congress and Connally to adopt an international cooperation resolution last year.

The British Diplomatic Game

THE LONG, LEAN, gracious Earl of Halifax, emerging from a one-hour session with the President last week, told newsmen he had come to wish FDR a Happy New Year and present him with a book as a gift.

"Did you discuss Drew Pearson's column with the President?" Halifax was asked.

"No," he replied.

"Did you discuss it with Mr. Stettinius?"

"No."

"Are you sure you didn't discuss it with Stettinius?" repeated the questioner.

"No," said Halifax, somewhat more icily.

"But, Mr. Ambassador," he was reminded, "only ten minutes ago Mr. Stettinius said you did discuss it with him."

"Did he?" answered the Ambassador. "Well, I must have—I must have talked to him about it—er—on the telephone or something."

Roosevelt Family Bible

THE PRESIDENT RECEIVED a gift he greatly valued when Rhode Island's aristocratic, scholarly Senator Theodore Francis Green called to present him with an old family Bible which had been given the President's mother in 1865. The Bible, bound in 1824, had belonged to Eliza Parker, second wife of Warren Delano, the President's great grandfather on the maternal side.

It was discovered last year by Attorney Henry Crowe of Pawtucket, R. I., during examination of an old estate. The Delanos had lived in New Bedford, Mass., whaling city near Pawtucket. The Bible contained a number of pencilled notations by the second Mrs. Delano. It will be sent to the Roosevelt museum at Hyde Park.

While Senator Green questioned the Chief Executive about future orders for the Newport torpedo station, the President delightedly thumbed through the old Bible. Finally, he assured Green the assigning of more orders for torpedo parts did not mean Newport would be less busy, but that more torpedoes are needed and must be ordered from other plants.

As Green was preparing to leave, the President said with a smile:

"Senator, they tell me that Rhode Island is the one State in the Union which has given me a larger plurality each time I have run for President."

Green agreed it was, and told the President he stands ace-high with Rhode Islanders.

"Well, come see me again soon," called FDR as Green departed.

One Republican's Viewpoint

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE publicity expert Lee Chesley was sitting with a group of friends discussing politics the other day. One of them was trying to console Chesley on the Dewey defeat in November.

"Just think, Lee, if Dewey had been elected, you'd be busy as a beaver now working your head off trying to jam everybody into the inaugural proceedings and not having half enough tickets to go around."

"Yes, I know," replied Chesley, "but it would be worth the effort. I have been waiting so long to see the inside of the White House, I think if Roosevelt were smart, he'd invite a few of us Republicans in for dinner, show us the place, and tell us something about his troubles. Maybe then we would not be so eager to jump on him."

Hand In Hand For Victory!

U. S. Refusal to Aid Alexandria With Wartime Funds Cited

Failure of the Federal Government to provide Alexandria with funds to finance educational needs and other facilities required for Alexandria's war swollen population was cited yesterday by City Manager Carl Budwesky in his third annual address to the Alexandria Kiwanis Club on the financial and physical condition of the city.

Speaking at the George Mason Hotel, he declared the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act exempted service families from paying personal property taxes or any other charges. Yet, he said, the State law requires that the city provide their children's schooling and they use municipal services. Budwesky estimated that as a result, the office of the Commissioner of Revenue has over $35,000 in personal property bills which cannot be collected and said service people refuse even to buy city automobile tags which are issued at 10 cents per hundred pounds.

Federal Grant Refused

A Federal grant of $17,000 for school maintenance in Alexandria as a defense area obtained for 1943 was denied the city for 1944, Budwesky declared.

"I am not undertaking to critize Congress or the Virginia Legislature," he said, "but I do complain when we apply to the Federal Works agency for Lanham Act funds to help us take care of these people, brought here because of the war, and they look us in the face and say: "Well, you fellows have the money. You dig it up.!"

Community projects like the multiple dwellings in the Lynhaven area of Alexandria do not pay their way in taxes, and when there is a child in such a unit the city loses money because its costs more to provide schooling than the family pays in taxes, he declared.

Remarking that the city "got a break on apartments" where provision of incinerators results in less demand for city collection services, he said that nevertheless a loss is incurred in a project like the 3400 units of Parkfairfax where 0 per cent o fthe families are service connected and exempt from property taxes.

Justifying the municipal government's opposition to proposals to spend large sums of money, he said that of the estimated two million dollars in new improvements in the city for last year, only about a million dollars can be included on the tax rolls and the assessed value brings in only $25,000.

"Our ability to find better ways of doing things to run the city and in doing them less expensively is more important than having more money. The city is not in a difficult circumstance financially, as we came through 1944 with a small cash surplus through applying that principle," City Manager Budwesky declared.

Improvements Outlined

Announcing that he now is preparing a comprehensive report for the City Council, he said the city's paramount objective has been to lend aid to the Federal government in the prosecution of the war and as a result certain projects have had to be deferred.

Among the legislative matters of the last year, he cited enactment by the City Council of a comprehensive taxicab regulation ordinance and a smoke control law.

Physical improvements for the year listed by Budwesky included laying of 2 miles of entirely new streets, resurfacing of from 15 to 17 miles of streets and construction of nearly 3 miles of new storm sewers. As a result of the phenomenal growth of the city in the last five years a new system of sewers will have to be installed and he intends to present specifications from 18 engineering firms for the project to the Council in the near future.

Staffer Health Control

Tightening up of Health Department regulations governing restaurants, grocery stores, barber shops and similar establishments was predicted for the new year.

On postwar planning, he said that development of the sewer system will make it possible to clean up present sewer outlets including Hooff's Run, Hunting Creek and that part of the Potomac River bordering Alexandria, and that he now believes it is time for the Alexandria Planning Commission to consider improvement of the water front.

Montgomery Delegates Get Assignments

Members of the Montgomery County delegation of the Maryland House of Delegates yesterday were given committee assignments by John S. White, Speaker of the House.

James W. Gill was named chairman of roads and highways and also a member of the elections and ways and means groups; Royal S. Carlock received the chairmanship of game and wild life and is a member of aviation, pensions and immigration; Ulysses S. Griffith 3d is a member of agriculture, fisheries and inspection, and Lee H. Robinson is a member of currency, expiring laws, insolvency and internal improvements.

Albert W. Walker, according to the speaker's assignments, is a member of civil service reform, corporations and Federal relations, and Mrs. Genevieve H. Wells, lone feminine member of the Montgomery group, is also a member of civil service reform as well as education, entertainment, judiciary, labor and library.

Lutes Heads Bank

Fred L. Lutes, Silver Spring, was elected president of the Suburban National Bank at the annual meeting held Wednesday. T. Howard Duckett was reelected chairman of the board of directors.

Other officers elected were George T. Day, vice president, and Edward C. Holmead, cashier. Reelected were John H. Hunter, vice president; Ira C. Whitacre, H. L. McCeney, Charles J. Sincell, Warren E. Lawson and Joseph Tayerle, all assistant cashiers. Lawson was designated manager of the Takoma Park branch of the bank succeeding Holmead and James W. Gill was reelected general counsel. The 12 directors also were reelected.

The stockholders approved the distribution of a 25 per cent dividend to the present stockholders, the sale of 25,250 new shares of common stock, and the retirement of all of the remaining preferred stock.

Lutes joined the staff of the then Silver Spring National Bank in April, 1923, as assistant cashier. He was made cashier in 1933 and elected executive vice president in 1940, which position he held until his election as president this week.

Congressman Alleges 'Smear' By Dies Probe

By the Associated Press

A congressional investigation of what he termed an attempt to "smear" Representative Havenner (D., Calif.), in testimony before the old Dies Committee, was proposed yesterday by House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts.

McCormack took the floor after Havenner denounced as "malicious perjury" testimony he said was given in a "star-chamber" session of the Dies Committee in which the Cilfornian was accused of being a member of the Communist party.

Havenner's speech precipitated a flareup on the activities of the old House committee on un-American activities, headed by former Representative Dies (D., Texas).

McCormack said "there seems to have been a conspiracy some place in California to smear Mr. Havenner, and I think this should be investigated." He described the Californian as "trustworthy and honorable, and deserving of the confidence of every member of this House."

Hearing Held in 1940

The Californian told the House that the hearing was held in Beaumont, Tex., in 1940 and that he was accused in the testimony of being a member of the Cmmunist Party. He asserted that few members of the committee, "if any," other than its chairman (former Representative Dies, Texas Democrat), were informed of the hearing.

"Such a procedure," he told the House, "violated all of the ethical precedents of this democratic body and constituted a glaring and flagrant illustration of the very kind of un-American activities which this committee was set up up to prevent."

The Californian asserted the record "of this secret meeting . . . was pigeon-holed for more than four years, when, suddenly and mysteriously, it was made available for use against me in a political campaign."

Members Lacked Knowledge

When Havenner concluded Representatives Voorhis (D., Calif.) and Mason (R., Ill.), told the House that they were members of the old Dies Committee at the time the testimony about Havenner allegedly was taken, and that neither of them had any knowledge that Dies held a meeting at Beaumont.

Voorhis declared "the procedure is undenfensible."

Representative Cochrane, (D., Mo.), then declared the old House committee, "was a one-man committee."

House members stood and applauded Havenner and California colleagues shock his hand.

Greenbelt Council Will Discuss Fair Next Month

Plans for a Greenbelt town fair this year will be discussed at an open meeting scheduled next month in the town council chambers.

The fair, highly successful in 1939, 1940 and 1941, was abandoned because of the war. In announcing the meeting, Mayor Allen D. Morrison scouted rumors the town council had "killed the fair," and requested all interested organizations to cooperate in working out plans for this year.

Booths and other equipment used in 1941 have been stored in the municipal warehouse and would be available, according to George Pangoulis, director of public safety. However, Town Manager James T. Gobbel said municipal maintenance workers, because of the manpower shortage, would not be available for carpentry and mechanical help.

Wallgren Appoints Ex-Aide as Senator

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 11 (AP).—Democratic Gov. Mon. C. Wallgren's first official act after being sworn in yesterday as Washington's thirteenth Governor, was to appoint Hugh B. Mitchell, 37, United States Senator to fill out his unexpired term. Mitchell, former newspaperman, has been Walgren's secretary the past 12 years.

Mitchell will leave for Washington tomorrow night by train. His term expires in 1946 and he said he would run for reelection.

Or Believes So

Ickes Skirts Controversy In TVA Blast

By the Associated Press

Interor Secretary Ickes yesterday called TVA Chairman David E. Lilienthal "the busiest propagandist the United States has ever produced," but quickly shied away from the word "controversy."

"What is a controversy?" he asked at his news conference.

The subject of controversies among Government officials became a hot one early in 1943, when Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones and Vice President Henry Wallace disagreed publicly over which work was whose.

Shortly afterward, President Roosevelt made it know that before any other high Government officials got into public arguments he wanted their resignations on his desk.

There was a lull.

Yesterday Ickes said he had noted an article published last Sunday by Lilienthal, telling of the accomplistments of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and proposing other projects along the same lines.

Ickes long has championed Interior Department administration of power projects and has not looked kindly upon proposals to set up additional outside commissions or authorities.

"I wish," he said, "that someone would tell me—when does something become a controversy?

"It is not a controversy I suppose when Mr. X says something of great interest to the administrator of a certain Government agency.

"That's just reckless talking, I suppose.

"Does it become a controversy when the head of the agency of which the previous remark has been critical, replies?"

Then, after voicing his description of Lilienthal, he turned to his assistant secretary, Michael W. Straus and inquired:

"I haven't started any controversy, have I?"

Replied Straus: "Wait and see."

Children Assisting In Library Benefit

Children of Cleveland Park and neighboring areas are busy selling tickets for Walt Disney's "Dumbo" which will be shown at the Uptown Theater tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. for the benefit of the Connecticut ave. library site fund.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralphine Starring, the library committee hopes to add substantially to the sum of $22,600 which was reported pledged at the last meeting of the committee. Mrs. W. W. Coblentz, secretary of the committee, states that she hopes the $30,000 goal for the combined library and community auditorium site on Connecticut ave., between Macomb and Newark sts. will be reached by the end of the month.

Reveal Data On Air Crashes, Langer Urges

By the Associated Press

Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) called yesterday for an early report by the Senate War Investigating Committee on its long inquiry into military airplane accidents.

In a floor speech, he said Senator Truman (D., Mo.), former chairman of the committee, wrote him last October that a report would be forthcoming.

"I hope the report will be made before the Senator becomes Vice President," Langer asserted.

Truman severed his connection with the committee last summer to make the vice-presidential race.

Langer quoted the committee as having said in a statement more than 17 months ago that a study was under way, respecting "the large number of casualties, particularly in noncombat operational flights in this country."

"Nothing since has been heard from t em about this hush-hush topic," he stated.

"Why aren't the American people told the real truth about the slaying of their boys on the home front? Why is this sensational scandal being silenced?"

He said Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, reported on October 2 that 17,500 planes crashed and were destroyed in the United States alone or "more than in combat on all world battlefields."

"But General Arnold would not reveal what caused this starting number of crashes and loss of planes," Langer said. "The Senate committee should make its own report covering the entire situation thoroughly."

He said it took "months of tiresome and discouraging efforts" to force an investigation into production of airplane motors by Curtiss-Wright.

"All that has happened to Curtiss-Wright to date for production of defective airplane engines," he said, "is that it has gotten bigger Government orders. But three Army officers were court-martialed and dismissed from the service.

"The Senate War Investigating Committee holds in its possession undisputed evidence proving that defective Curtiss-Wright motors caused serious crashes not only in America but, also, in combat zones, still this Administration pampers these destroyers of human life, granting them freedom, power, protection and fabulous profits."

He declared that Curtiss-Wright "got its man, Theodore P. Wright, appointed as Civil Aeronautics Administrator." He described Wright as a former Curtiss-Wright vice president.

Senator Mead (D., New York), chairman of the War Investigating Committee, told a reporter he would make an inquiry into the progress of the plane accident investigation, most of which has been conducted by committee's staff investigators.

War Department Awards DSC To 7 Jap-American Fighters

Award of the Distinguished Service Cross to seven Japanese-American doughboys, including one who attacked a German position armed only with a shovel, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

All were members of the famed special 100th Infantry Battalion, which fought in Italy and now is in action in France. Other soldiers in the unit, composed solely of Americans of Japanese descent from Hawaii, have won many Silver Stars, Bronze Star Medals and Purple Hearts.

One of the seven, Pfc. Kiichi Koda of Waipahu, Oahu, lost his life in winning his DSC. He was killed by a hand grenade last July 9 near Castellina in Italy while leading his squad against a German machine gun nest.

Pvt. Jesse M. Hirato of Honaunau won his cross for charging an enemy sniper position with a shovel he had picked up after his rifle jammed. He captured the position and three German soldiers armed with a machine pistol, two rifles and grenade.

Others winning the cross were Staff Sergt. Uykio Yokota, Pfc. Haruto Kuroda and Pvt. Thomas Y. Ono, all of Honolulu, who worked as a team to wipe out five enemy machine guns and kill or capture 17 Germans; Pfc. Kaoru Moto of Spreckelsville, Maui, and Pfc. Robert H. Yasutake of Iahaina, Maui.

The Gallup Poll

Public Approves Extension Of Social Security Benefits

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 11.—A majority of those interviewed in a Nation-wide Institute survey say they think social security benefits should be extended to include farmers, Government employes, domestic servants, and professional and self-employed persons.

Provisions for the inclusion of these groups under social security are embodied in the highly controversial Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill, which may come before the new Congress during the present session.

Whether or not the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill is finally passed, the present Congress is expected to give serious consideration to some kind of legislation broadening social security, since leaders of both major political parties are on record favoring such a move.

In the present Nation-wide survey, the Institute had field reporters in all sections of the country put the following question to a cross-section of the public:

"At present some groups are not included under social security. Do you think the Social Security Program should be changed to include the following groups?"

SHOULD FARMERS BE INCLUDED?	
Yes	68%
No	23
Undecided	17
SHOULD GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES BE INCLUDED?	
Yes	61%
No	21
Undecided	18
SHOULD PROFESSIONAL AND SELF-EMPLOYED PERSONS BE INCLUDED?	
Yes	57%
No	25
Undecided	18
SHOULD DOMESTIC SERVANTS BE INCLUDED?	
Yes	69%
No	15
Undecided	16

Interestingly, when the answers of people in these groups are separated from the others, they, too, show a majority in favor of including themselves under the social security program.

Business and professional people are more in favor of having themselves included than the rest are of having them included. On the other hand, farmers are less in favor of having themselves included than the rest of the people are of having them included.

Bill Thompson's Aide To Share in Estate

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP).—A secretary of the late William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson, former Chicago mayor, will receive $250,000 of his estimated two-million-dollar estate in an out of court settlement, Probate Judge John F. O'Connell announced last night. He died March 19, 1944, at 74.

Ethabelle Green, 36, claimed Thompson, who left no will, promised her half his estate in return for the "care and affection" she said she bestowed upon him "as a daughter."

Metropolitan Moments ..... by Gil

"Why shouldn't he salaam? It's a Whiskey Sour made with Calvert Reserve"

Here's how to Mecca magnificent Whiskey Sour: *Use 1 teaspoon sugar, juice of ½ lemon and ½ lime, jigger of Calvert Reserve (nothing less!). Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into 4 oz. glass. Add slice of orange and cherry.* There, now. Isn't that the best Whiskey Sour you ever tasted? Because Calvert Reserve is strictly pre-war quality..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*"!

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by

Dr. A. J. Cronin

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*According to the *N. Y. Times Book Review*, Jan. 7, 1945 and the *N.Y. Herald Tribune Book Review*, Jan. 14, 1945

LITTLE, BROWN & CO.

Beale Named To Confer on Park Project

Porter M. Beale, president of the Green Meadows and Brookside Citizens Association, has been delegated to confer with the Maryland National Park and Planning Commission to obtain playground equipment and improvements for the 18-acre Sligo Park in Green Meadows. The move was made at a meeting of the association at the Ager Road Elementary School Wednesday evening.

The group also voted unanimously to petition the county commissioners for street lighting, at least at all intersections. It was reported that the maximum lights requested would cost Green Meadows residents 34 cents monthly per family, while Brookside Manor residents would be assessed 29 cents.

A petition to the commissioners for resurfacing Green Meadows highways also will be submitted to the commissioners, it was said. Under the Maryland special improvement district system, 51 per cent of the affected property owners must sign the petition. All owners are assessed equally.

Brookside Manor roads were recently resurfaced. It is estimated that resurfacing Green Meadows roads will cost each family $12 annually for a 10-year period.

In another action the association urged State delegates to support a bill pending in the State Legislature permitting special improvement districts to share in the income taxes paid to the State in the same manner as incorporated towns and cities.

Bridge

WFVA

1630 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Korner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Happy Rovers.
6:15 Charlie King Music.
6:30 Sign Off.

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Fredericksburg, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Uncle Joe.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Jubilaires.
8:30 Community News.
8:45 WCTU.
9:00 Musical Meditation.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 News.
10:00 Dixie Rogers.
10:15 Tom and Herb.
10:30 Evelyn Winters.
10:45 Singer of Gospel Songs.
11:00 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Hanover Calling.
2:00 News.
2:30 Dixie Rogers
2:45 Sons of the Pioneers.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Tex King.
3:30 Lazy River Boys.
4:00 Service Time
4:30 Feature Story.
4:45 Milt Herth Trio.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Terry Allen and Ross Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Music.
6:30 Sally Moore.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Sammy Kaye.
7:30 American Legion.
8:00 News.
8:15 Gospel Singers.
9:00 This Woman's Army.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Danny O'Neill, Songs.
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky, News.
8:20 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Dr. James.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Phil Barton.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News
7:00 Nero Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
9:00 Gang Busters.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Vandercook, News.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Service Program.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News and Juanita.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News
3:45 World Show.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Dance Time.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sports.
6:15 Sign Off.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 True Story
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11 J Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary
11:45 Sunny Side of the Street.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor
12:25 Devotions
12:45 Town Crier
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Treasury Salute.
2:00 News. Kiernan
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Twentieth Century Serenade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours.
4:00 Time Views the News.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 That's For Me.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Tire Recapping Time.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Ed Wynn
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Ted Malone.
8:30 Spice of Life.
8:45 America's Music.
9:00 Music As You Like It.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Earl Godwin.
10:15 Bob and Ilene.
10:30 Doctor's Talk It Over.
10:45 String Ensemble.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Pages of Melody.
12:00 Sign Off

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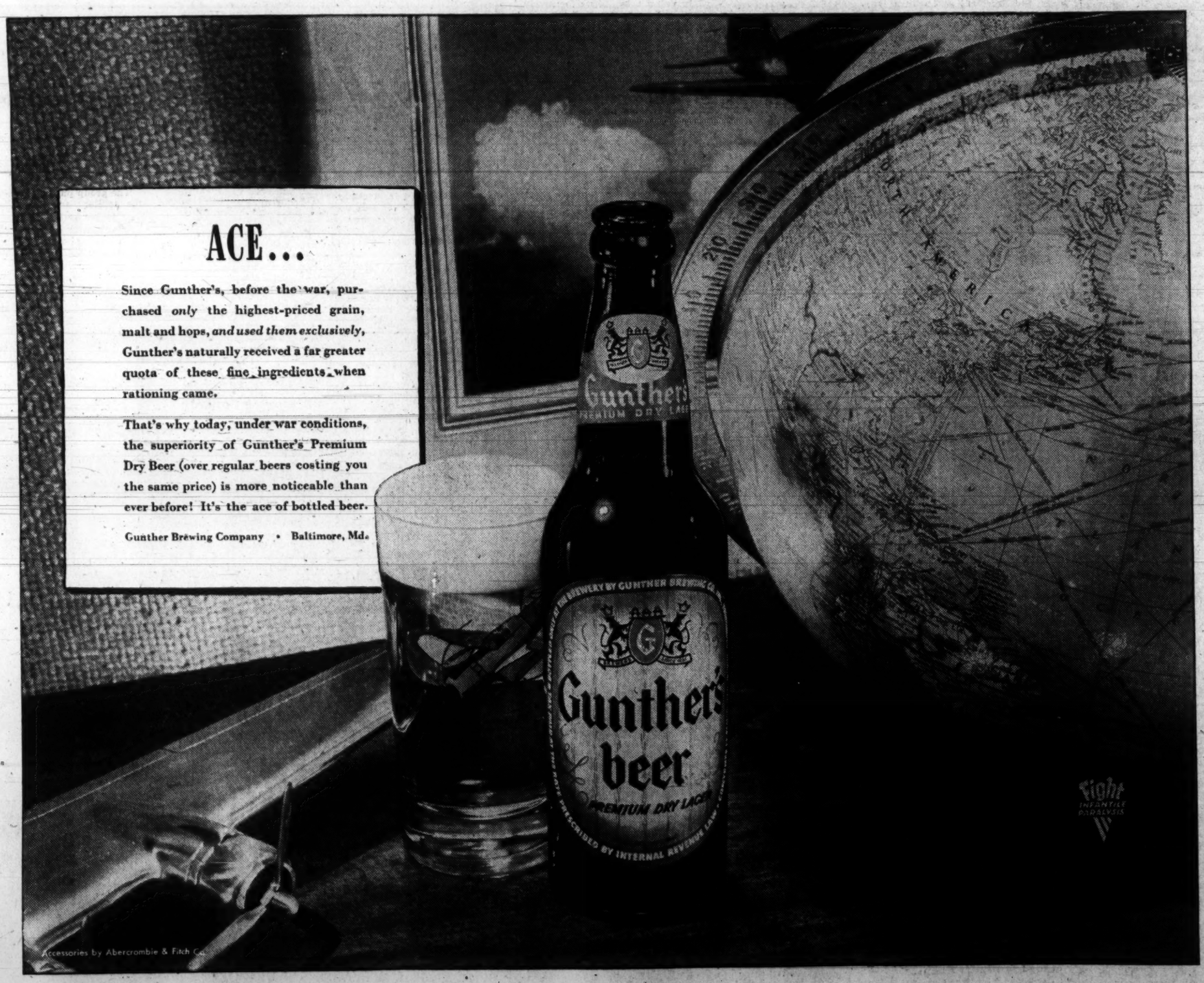
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Accessories by Abercrombie & Fitch Co.
Fight INFANTILE PARALYSIS

ODT to Ask Byrnes for Sports Clarification

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

News Item—Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP).—George P. Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, today offered jobs in his laundry plant to sports writers left jobless by the proposed national work draft. "The laundry business is essential, you know, and it might well be considered by the sports writers if their jobs fold," said Marshall.

POVICH

Well, now, there's a friend for you. Marshall won't stand idly by and see his pals, the sports writers, starve for lack of a job. He's just wonderful, that's all. Unskilled though they may be in the art of operating a mangler, he'll put them to work. There's no mention of wages, but apparently Marshall thinks nothing is too good for sports writers. However, when you repeat that last line slowly it doesn't sound quite the same.

Marshall's offer is something to consider, though. The future it holds ought to be weighed. Suppose, as Walter Haight says, a fellow takes a job in the laundry business and gets to be a successful laundry operator and buys himself a professional football team and makes a G. P. Marshall of himself. It's been done, you know. I decline.

This week was a pretty stupid time for the National Football League to try to hold a meeting in preparation for the 1945 pro football season. In the most critical manpower situation since this country entered the war, the club owners were going to talk about manpower for their football teams and fly right into the face of Mr. James F. Byrnes.

After assembling in Chicago, the football owners wisely called off their meeting, until April, when perhaps the situation will ease off. This was no time to discuss the drafting of 4-F college athletes, what with Mr. Byrnes demanding to know why all 4-F's who could play pro football weren't working in the war effort, or fighting.

If Byrnes decides that pro football is not conducive to the all-out war effort, then pro football will have brought much of its grief down on its own head; what with the Redskins going gallivanting off to California for preseason training these last three years and planning the same thing next summer. Some day some smart football man will get Commissioner Elmer Layden in a corner and in a whispered aside tell him there's a war on.

The owners of the major baseball leagues are going to meet in New York next month and it's time for them to play it smarter, too. Baseball ought to acknowledge that if it operates next season, it will be under sufferance. The magnates should stop prattling about the morale-building factors of baseball and get humble.

The probability is that the major leagues will be able to operate even in the face of the new manpower demands, but only at the expense of the minor leagues. Minor League baseball next seasoni is apparently a dead duck. They won't be able to find enough players to man the teams, and the upshot will be that the deferred players on minor league clubs will be sold to the majors or declared free agents.

Big league clubs can't afford to be too particular about the caliber of the minor leaguers they buy or sign for next season. The big idea will be to get nine men on the field and thus maintain the structure of the two big leagues. They'll drain off the minors' talent, and as Jimmy Conzelman, vice president of the St. Louis Browns, told the Touchdown Club the other night, "we'll give a tryout to any man who can show moisture on a small mirror held a half-inch from his lips."

For years, major league scouts used to regard skeptically the Pacific Coast League players who compiled high batting averages at Salt Lake City when that town was in the league. The rarified atmosphere made Salt Lake a hitters' paradise with long-distance clouting the rule.

Now, there's a racing counterpart. The Mexico City race track, Hipodromo de las Americas, claims that the track's 7500 foot elevation makes all horses feel and run like 2-year-olds. They point to the performance of one Annapolis Blue.

Annapolis Blue is a 7-year-old son of Blue Larkspur. Bought as a yearling for $13,000 in 1938, he couldn't stand training and was sent into stud for four seasons. Last year he was bred to Mexican mares and put back in training. He made his first trip to the post this season in Mexico and defeated a field of maidens by five lengths in 59 seconds flat.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 11.—The National Football League owners should be getting a little jittery about the postwar pro football picture. Perhaps they are. The National League apparently has been making overtures to football minded promoters in Los Angeles in the hope of getting into that potentially rich pro football field ahead of Chick Meehan's Trans-America League.

CONSIDINE

On the other hand, Dan Topping, who relies on G. P. Marshall, part owner of the Washington Redskins, for most of his football thinking, seems to have muffed badly—or lost—his hold on the place where the Brooklyn team can hope to find an audience, Ebbets Field,

As far as we can learn, Branch Rickey, who who has had a yen to get into the pro football business for some time, probably would have been content to stay out of the way in the Brooklyn grid picture if Topping had been willing to sell him a rooting interest in the club or sign a long-term contract for Ebbets Field. Topping apparently was in favor of neither. Which may have been a case of overconfidence based on the long years during which the National League has fattened without competition.

Anyway, Rickey, a wily soul, seems to have the opening and the inspiration by which he will ease the Brooklyn Tigers out of Ebbets Field and buy a franchise from the Trans-America bunch. Meehan's crowd also has the Yankee Stadium virtually locked up, what with having sold a franchise to one of the Ruppert heirs. Meehan, not incidentally, was the first and last college coach to lure crowds consistently to the Yankee Stadium, always pretty much of a football white elephant except for the annual Army-Notre Dame game.

Trans-America won't start until 1946, which now seems to be the deadline for National League representation in Brooklyn. There is some talk around football circles that Topping will move the franchise to Baltimore, but there again he may run into difficulty because Trans-America and the other planned postwar league, All America, both have designs on the same city and must long since have been busy at work on the job of lining up the city's only suitable site, the Municipal Stadium.

As we said the other day, the National League should be able to exist even in the face of a "work or fight" edict from Congress. Pro football is a once-a-week game and its favorite playing day is Sunday, the average warworker's day off.

Capt. Lex Thompson and Greasy Neale, the dough and brains behind the Eagles, are on the right track, we believe, when they offer to transport Eagle players and their families to Philadelphia to live and to find employment in Philadelphia war plants, so that they'll be available for Eagle games. The nerve-wracking efforts of Sammy Baugh, the game's greatest figure, to plane to the scene of Redskin games last season from his Texas ranch, still sears the minds of the fooball moguls. They fear that such cases will be numerous this season.

Others probably will follow Philadelphia's lead.

Meehan and the others who loom on the pro football horizon know very well that only four or five of the National League clubs ever make any money—the Redskins, Giants, Bears, Green Bay and occasionally Detroit. But they believe they've found enough money to carry them along until they win a foothold and they are counting on the inevitable postwar sports boom.

Somewhat cynically—but clear-headedly—they say that they have no worries about getting players after the war. They know that the National League's celebrated "draft" is something that exists only in the minds of the National League. They already have plucked Angelo Bertelli, Bill Daley and other stars out of the flimsy clutch of the National League by waving the prospect of a little more dough in front of the boys. The postwar college star will laugh the presumptuous National League draft out of existence, if the war doesn't attend to that, and sell their talents to the highest bidder just as coldbloodedly as the promoters hope to exploit those talents.

Baseball Man Expected to Get Czar Job

By Jack Hand

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Straws in the wind today indicated a baseball man would be chosen to succeed the late Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, possibly at the February joint meeting of the major leagues in New York.

An Associated Press poll of club owners and general managers, who must make the decision, revealed a decided trend toward a man versed in the rules and problems of the game, rather than a nationally known figure not identified with the sport.

With the exception of President Ed Barrow of the New York Yankees, who said he would support any one of four men, none of the moguls offered candidates.

Barrow Backs Frick

Barrow said he would vote for President Ford Frick of the Nation League, President Will Harridge of the American League, General Manager Warren Giles of Cincinnati, or Louis McAvoy, director of broadcasting in the American loop. He insisted on a man from within the game.

Frick, who has gained surprising unsolicited support from the rival circuit, leads the list of possibilities.

Although the original impression was that neither league would vote for a man from the other, that barrier appears to be crumbling if not already eliminated.

Harridge has said he definitely is not interested and Giles, when queried about his preference, replied in part: "I do not think a man's identification with baseball either qualifies or disqualifies him for the position of commissioner, but I doubt the wisdom of selecting someone with baseball identifications if some equally qualified man without such qualification is available."

Breadon Prefers Baseball Man

Comments by other executives included:

Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, "Everything being equal, I prefer a man with baseball experience."

Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Braves—"A commissioner of baseball, whether selected from outside or inside of baseball, should have at least a general understanding of what the game is all about because the broad general powers of the commissioner are such that no man can function properly otherwise."

Clark Grifith, president of the Washington Nats—"I prefer a man with vast baseball experience."

Philip K. Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs—"I do not believe selection should be influenced by previous occupation if he is the right man personally."

A 10-man committee appointed to draw up a new Major League agreement, which outlines the powers, term and salary of the office of commissioner, held a sketchy three-hour session in Chicago last week and will finish a rough draft in New York, February 2.

Joint action by the two majors on th enew pact will follow, and there is a strong possibility the 16 owners will get down to a vote on a commissioner at the same session.

Sweeney Faces Jimmy Fox in Local Debut

Jimmy Fox, a hard punching middleweight out of Baltimore, has signed as the first local pro test for Washington's Frank Sweeney, sensational knockout artist and graduate of local amateur ranks, when Sweeney makes his debut before the home fans next Tuesday night at Turner's Arena.

Sweeney, who won the Post-AAU middleweight title last year and then went on to Boston to win the national crown, will be meeting Fox in a special six round semi-final to the Bee Bee Washington-Johnny Finazzo ten rounder, rounding out one of the finest cards the combination of Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez have concocted this winter.

Sweeney has kayoed four straight opponents as a pro, scoring these stunning successes in Philadelphia, where already he being compared to such Philadelphia sensations as Billy Fox and Billy Arnold.

Meanwhile, Matchmaker Menendez announced yesterday that Finazzo, one of the "hottest" middleweights in the country today because of his upet victory over Ossie "Bulldog" Harris, who drew with Bee Bee, and his remarkable draw with Billy Arnold, will arrive here tomorrow for drills at Turner's Arena.

Washington, at present, is training at Apollo gym with Frankie Wills and Joe Gannon, the latter another local National AAU champ, who will make his pro debut at Turner's Arena on the January 29 card. Bee Bee is also expected to transfer training activities to Turner's in the next day or two.

Hampden-Sydney Mauls Union Quint, 67 to 15

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—Hampden-Sydney ran roughshod over Union Theological Seminary here last night, defeating the Presbyterian quintet from Richmond, 67-15.

The Tigers divided scoring honors evenly, Russnack, Gaydos, Herring and Fisher bearing the brunt of battle. McChesney and Goodman were standouts for the Theologians.

Baseball Stars 'Chow-Up' With GI's on Tour of Fronts

U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

Baseball's representatives, who returned to New York yesterday after a tour of the battlefronts, where they entertained the "G. I. Joes" as shells whizzed overhead, ate with the boys during their extensive tour. Here, "chowing-up" just before boarding a plane to return to the States are, left to right around far side of table, Frankie Frisch, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants; Bucky Walters, ace hurler of the Cincinnati Reds; Dutch Leonard, knuckle-ball hurler of the Washington Nats, and J. Roy Stockton, sports writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who emceed the shows during the tour.

Col. Eagan Named to N.Y. Ring Board

New York, Jan. 11 (AP). Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today named Col. Edward F. Eagan, 1920 Olympic light heavyweight champion and New York lawyer, to the New York State Athletic Commission.

Eagan, 46-year-old native of Denver, Colo., and No. 2 man on the four-man bobsled which the late Billy Fiske piloted to U. S. victory in the 1932 Olympic games, succeeds Chairman John J. Phelan, whose term expired January 1. Since D. Walker Wear of Binghamton has resigned, leaving only Dr. Clilan B. Powell of New York of the three-man commission, the Governor said he would ask Phelan to continue as a member of the commission until such time as a third member is named.

"I don't know who he'll be," said Dewey, "but he'll be from upstate. After all there are plenty of people north of the Bronx who are interested in boxing. And I know Eagan will see that they get more of their favorite sport when conditions permit."

Eagan also will be named chairman of the commission, although his apointment will not become official until approved by the State Senate, probably Monday.

The new commissioner, a graduate of Yale and a Rhodes scholar, was a second lieutenant in World War I and recently turned to civilian status after a tour of duty as a lieutenant colonel of the Air Forces in the present conflict.

Eagan, as a youth, declined numerous offers to enter the professional ring but boxed with Gene Tunney while the latter was preparing for his second bout with Jack Dempsey in Chicago.

D. C. Coaches Offer All Amateurs Free Ring Instructions

Free amateur boxing classes have been established for any youngsters desiring to learn under capable supervision at the following clubs and under authorized coaches of the Metropolitan Amateur Boxers' Coaches Association. If a boy shows enough he will be entered in the Washington Post-D. C. A. A. U. Battle of Belts championship tournament, which starts January 18 at Turner's Arena.

Apollo A. C.
645 H st. ne.
Billy Blake, coach

Liberty Amateur Boxing Club
419 9th st. nw.
Lew Hanbury, sr., coach

Merrick Boys' Club
608 Massachusetts ave. ne.
Lou Jamieson, coach

Pete's Southwest A. C.
Rear 470 N st. sw.
John Kennett, coach

St. Mary's Boys' Club
418 Duke st.
Alexandria, Va.
Naiman Massey, coach

Boys' Club of Washington
Georgetown Branch
2726 M st. nw.
Joe Brown, coach

Prince Georges Police Boys Club
Annapolis rd.
Hyattsville, Md.
Kenny Meschauer, coach

Mount Rainier Boys' Club
Mount Rainier, Md.
Fred Buckholtz, coach

Emory-Henry Five Edges Virginia Tech

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—It took two extra periods for the Emory and Henry Naval Cadets to defeat Virginia Tech, 39-34, here last night.

Heinsch, Wasp forward, registered a field goal to knot the count at 30-30 with less than 10 seconds of the regular game to go, sending the game into the first extra stanza.

Hockey Lions Face Rovers at Ulines' Tonight

Washington's Lions will introduce a new goal-tender, Dick Bittner, tonight when they clash with the cellar-dwelling New York Rovers in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League contest at Uline's Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

Bittner, 6 foot 1 inch, 175 pounder, formerly pastimed with the New Haven Eagles and Brooklyn Crescents, of the Eastern League, and is the property of the Cleveland Barons. He set an all-time Eastern League record with 92 saves in a single match with Brooklyn last season.

The Lions also have been bolstered by the return of George Po Kelly, their veteran center, who rejoined the team ysterday after a visit to Canada. Kelly is to take over on the pivot of the line that finds Jack McIntyre and "Chirp" Branchlay on the wings.

Al Smith and Al Percival, hot scoring forwards, again will be key men of Washington's offensive tonight. Harve McClelland, Jimmy Wilson, Tony Dorn and Rod McLeod will alternate on the defense against the Rovers. Wilson, after being sidelined for several games with a leg injury, has displayed plenty of class since returning to action and is one of the most feared body-checkers in the loop.

The Rovers have been winning recently despite the sidelining of several players through injuries, namely: Len Wharton, Harvey Ross, Doug Carrigan, Hank Damore, and Roland Lemire. Only Lemire and Carrigan are expected to remain out of action tonight, and capable replacements will fill in for both.

A.U. Basketers, Bridgewater Clash Tonight

American University's high-flying Eagles will be seeking their third consecutive Mason-Dixon Conference basketball victory tonight when they meet the strong Bridgewater College five at Bridgewater, Va.

Coach Artie Boyd's charges have turned in impressive performances thus far, handing Gallaudet a 55-49 licking in their opener last week and romping over Washington College, 76-38, Wednesday night, and will rule a slight favorite to measure the Virginians tonight.

Ray Love, former Western High ace, and Richie Poston, formerly of Eastern, are expected to lead the Eagles' attack tonight. They turned great performances against Washington, Love shaking the nets for 26 points and Boston 25. They will open at the forward posts, Lindeman will start at center and J. Poston and W. Smith will round out the starting five at guards.

Gallaudet Five Plays Washington Tonight

Gallaudet College's cagers hit the road tonight for action, meeting Washington (Md.) College in a Mason-Dixon Conference contest.

The Blue Bisons will be firing for their fifth victory in nine starts. The two teams clashed here earlier in the season, with the Bisons eking out, 38-37.

Yancey Henry to Meet Buddy Walker Monday

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (AP).—Yancey Henry, California Negro heavyweight, will be looking for revenge Monday night at the Coliseum when he once more goes up against rangy Buddy Walker, Columbus, Ohio Negro, in a 10-round rematch.

Henry lost his first start in Baltimore to Walker, although he dropped Buddy for a nine count in the tenth round. Then Henry defeated Gunner Barlund in Baltimore but lost in his next bout to Lee Q. Murray.

Foils Gamblers

CCNY Coach Refuses Fouls, Upsets Betting

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Nat Holman, coach of the City College of New York basketball team, said today he did not allow one of his players to attempt a last minute free throw last night because he wanted to foil the bookmakers attending the Madison Square Garden double-header.

I nthe language of the bookmakers, City College was a 6-to-8 favorite to defeat Syracuse University. If a person bet on City College he gave eight points, if he wagered on Syracuse he received six points on an even monty basis.

Bill Levine of CCNY, was fouled with only seconds to go and with City College leading, 48 to 42. If Levine chalked up the added point the CCNY advantage would have been seven—and the bookmakers would have won all bets.

Instead, Holman ordered Levine to waive the free throw and his team took possession at midcourt, stalling until the gun amid the cheers and boos of the crowd.

"Of course, I knew what the odds were and so did my kids. When it comes to the point that the betting fraternity runs basketball games, I want to get out," Holman said today.

"I don't want to get a lot of publicity on this as a hero. It was one of the few times that I have gotten angry during a game and I didn't want to give the bookies the satisfaction.

"Besides, it was good basketball. My kids had lost their poise and Syracuse was creeping up. This way we were almost bound to win," he concluded. CCNY won, 48 to 42.

Virginia Cagers Whip V.M.I., 43-24

Lexington, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—VMI's scrappy basketball team, with one letterman and two 16-year-olds in the starting lineup, held the University of Virginia on almost even terms for 20 minutes here last night but bowed to superior age, height and experience after intermission to give the Cavaliers a 43-to-24 victory. The triumph kept Virginia's slate clean against State opposition.

Baseball Stars Return From Overseas Trip

New York, Jan. 11 (U.P.).—The second of five major league baseball overseas entertaining troupes returned to the United States today, following a six-week front line tour of the European battle fronts in France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany.

Managers Mel Ott of the New York Giants and Frank Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates headed the group, which left this country November 27. William (Bucky) Walters of the Cincinnati Reds and Emil (Dutch) Leonard of the Washington Nats, who hurled the Detroit Tigers out of the American League pennant last fall, were the other players, while Roy Stockton, St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch sports writer, also was in the troupe which came back on an Army transport command plane.

Walters, highest winning pitcher in the National League in 1944 with 23 victories, said, "we did everything but shake hands with 'em in a foxhole."

The group put on shows between the artillery and infantry sectors, each player giving a 15 to 20 minute talk followed by a question period. Movies of the 1944 World Series also were shown.

The first troupe returned home last week. The group included National League Umpire John (Beans) Reardon, Outfielders George (Tuck) Stainback and Johnny Lindell of the New York Yankees, Sports Editor Franklin Lewis of the Cleveland Press, and Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers. They had toured the Pacific theater.

Old Pals Meet In England Bowl Game

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—Small world, after all.

Technical Sergt. Sam Nelson, intercity baseball player, found himself playing fullback in a service game in England.

Stopped in a line buck, he was surprised when his tackler asked:

"How's everything in Richmond?"

"Didn't know you played football," said former Richmond Piedmont League player John Wright.

"Didn't know you played, either," said Nelson.

White House Seen Ready To Act Soon

By Bus Ham,
Associated Press Sports Writer

There were indications yesterday that War Mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes will soon be asked to make a definite overall decision on what to do with wartime sports.

Some sources predicted Byrnes will find that the most practicable solution is to order as tight a general shutdown as that in effect at race tracks.

The request for Byrnes to act is expected to come from a presidential committee and from the Office of Defense Transportation now studying the ban on conventios and trade shows attended by 50 or more persons.

So many complex problems in regard to sports events have been brought before the committee, headed by J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, that the most satisfactory course may be to check the entire situation back to Byrnes.

May Ask White House

"If it reaches a point where complications can't be readily straightened out, we'll go to White House for a decision on sports events," an ODT source said.

It was emphasized that "in case of doubt, the thing to do is cancel," and that "this thing is very serious; nobody's kidding about the war's pressing needs."

Many inquiries received by ODT as to whether basketball tournaments, track meets and such come under the ban on conventions, involve complex situations.

"This makes it extremely difficult to set out a policy that would fit everybody," the ODT said. "As an example, a horseshow in some small town is an entirely different affair from one in Madison Square Garden."

Byrnes has said that he contemplates no ban on sports . . . and ODT feels that sports in the main have been highly cooperative . . . but some observers see developments the past few weeks leaving Byrnes no choice but to order a general shutdown, if the whole sports problem is tossed back into his lap.

Crowded Into Corner

Since Byrnes fired a broadside at professional athletes for not being in the war effort and followed up by shutting down the race tracks, sports have been crowded tighter into a corner.

The President's message urging work-or-fight legislation, increased manpower needs bot hin war production and on the fighting fronts, the ban on conventions, the reduction of lighting and heating to conserve coal.

The ODT suggests that sports promoters should ask themselves whether they can conscientiously go ahead under existing conditions.

That some sports leaders are asking themselves such a question was disclosed in the National Professional Football meeting in Chicago.

Fishburne to Open Season Tomorrow

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 11.—Maj. Phil Brooks, Fishburne Military School athletic director, announced tonight that the Fishburne basketball team will play a schedule of 11 games this season. Squad is coached by Capt. Paul West this year.

Opening game will be with Randolph-Macon Academy of Front Royal here Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

Remainder of the schedule follows:

January 16, Staunton Military Academy, here; 29, Augusta Military Academy, here; 31, Virginia Episcopal School, there.

February 2, Woodberry Forest, there; 7, Massachusetts Military Academy, there; 10, Randolph-Macon Academy, there; 14, Staunton Military Academy, there; 21, Virginia Episcopal School, here; 24, Augusta Military Academy, there; 28, Massanutten Military Academy, here.

(Home games will be played in Memorial Gymnasium at Fishburne School.)

Charles Town Cagers Win

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 11. Charles Town (W. Va.) High's basketball team opened its season here last night by defeating the Berkeley Springs High team, 29 to 23.

Pieces of Haight

Marietta, Park, D. C.

Dear Boss,

Up early today to run twice around the block for exercise as is my habit and then indoors to twist on radio to hear message from Mr. Tash, the manager. Breakfast and then to strong chair in advance of typewriter in high hopes of whipping up clever letter only to be caught in backwash of our prosperity for it is cleaning day for Mary, the maid.

HAIGHT

Just had a couple of brilliant ideas, but Mary jassed the vacuum cleaner too close and they are gone. Now they will probably end up on the District dump and start a fire.

Mary dusted her way up to the davenport, noticed we have had it recovered, turned and asked, "Did you hit the number?" And before waiting for an answer went on with, "Too bad you didn't play 10 cents more and wou could have had those dining room chairs done."

The phone rings and it's Jockey Noboy Jacobs, everybody's handy man, and he opens with, "murder, murder, murder——"

"Who was murdered," I broke in.

"Man I tell you it's murder. Ain't you heard? The Racing Form ain't out today. Imagine that—no Racing Form. Ain't that awful? What's a guy going to read? When them fellows sit at their desks looking at the telephone books, they ain't going to be fooling. I tell you it's murder. Who is this Brynes? He cuts out the races so a guy can't get to Florida, then he turns down the heat when it's snowing outside and now the Form stops. Gotta do it, though though they say on account of the war. War, war, war—war ain't nothing but a racket, I tell you, like Niagara Falls, them Rocky Mountains or Daytona Beach—murder, murder, murder."

And so back to typewriter to play squat tag with space bar while trying to figure an angle. Door bell rings and on the push end is Joe, the neighborhood huckster, who hasn't been around in weeks.

What kind of vegetables do you have on the truck today, Joe," asks my model son's mother.

"Three grapafoot and fewa orange," smiles the likeable Italian-American.

"You can't make money unless you have things to sell," she tells him.

"Who wanta sella ena thing? I nosea my customer in longa time, so I justa come to say hello!"

Our darling daughter came home from school to switch on radio boogey-woogey in time to hear second and third stanzas of new novelty song, "Rum and Coca Cola" and remarks it will be No. 1 on the hit parade soon, which I doubt because of advertising angle.

Ordinarily, a song with a title like that might have given me some ideas, but no. I'm not exactly in the doghouse, but I wouldn't like anybody to give me a slight tap on the back right now, if you know what I mean.

Getting near dark now and I have to go to the grocery store. Just called to our darling daughter's mother and asked, "Make up your list, Babe, I'm almost ready to go to the store."

"Well, it's too late now to cook fresh vegetables for dinner," she said.

"Then I'll get canned," I replied.

And she came back with, "What, again?"

I got it.

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—My detective friend is mad at me because I tried to make conversation by asking, "By the way, what ever became of the pants burglar?"

Two Interhigh Cage Tilts Top Todays' Slate

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

The biggest day of the scholastic basketball season is scheduled today. Two interhigh games are on tap at the Tech gym, while prep and private schools in the vicinity wage battle on eight fronts.

Due to the new ruling which says double-headers have to cease in interhigh competition, one game will be played today, 4 p. m., and the other tonight at 8 o'clock. The afternoon game will find Tech's Trainers meeting the Colts of Coolidge, while Wilson's Green Tigers face Western's Red Raiders at night.

Other games today find Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Mount Rainier at 3 o'clock, Bladensburg at Maryland Park, Devitt at St. Alban's, and Greenbelt at Hyattsville, all at 4 o'clock, Landon at Friends at 3:30, Laurel at Mount Rainier at 8:30, Fairfax at Charlottesville at 8 o'clock, and George Washington at Washington-Lee at 7:30 o'clock.

Tech Rules Favorite

Tech's Trainers, who were beaten in their interhigh debut by Eastern last Friday, will rule favorites over Coolidge's Colts, who also suffered an interhigh defeat, at the hands of Wilson. The Trainers have a veteran quad, while Coolidge lacks experience but has a couple of good boys in Dana Scott and Charley Kiesgen, spearheads of the Colt attack.

Wilson's Green Tigers, who despite the fact they lack experience, are having tremendous success this season under the coaching of Bob Dwyer, who is making his debut in the basketball world, will hold the edge over Western's Red Raiders.

The Raiders are not to be overlooked, however, with such boys as Jack Castro and Gene Gould performing. These boys, especially Castro, are two of the fastest high school cagers in the city. Tech builds its team around John Moffett.

GW-W-L to Clash

One of the oldest feuds in northern Virginia will be renewed tonight when George Washington tackles Washington-Lee in the schools' annual "old oaken bucket" affair. This game annually provides thrills galore and it makes up in spirit what it lacks in talent.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase's Barons will be seeking their fifth straight in meeting Mount Rainier. The Barons, headed by Herbie Benson and Charley Hughes, will hold the edge, but Mount Rainier has the advantage in height and it is this that may prove the deciding factor.

St. Alban's will be favored to beat Devitt Prep, while Hyattsville, which is considered to have one of the best teams in the area, will attempt to make it five straight in meeting Greenbelt. The Bladensburg vs. Maryland Park fray is a toss-up.

Charlie Justice, Bainbridge Football Star, Detached

Bainbridge, Md., Jan. 11 (AP).—"Choo-Choo" Charlie Justice, the Asheville, N. C., back who jumped from a high school team to a berth on the second National Service all-America eleven in two years, became a former Bainbridge commodore today.

Justice, whose 13 touchdowns this fall paced the crack Bainbridge eleven to its second undefeated season and to 17 victories in two years without a defeat, was detached today. No word was forthcoming as to his destination.

An 18-year-old school boy last year, Justice stole the limelight from such stars as Bill De Correvont, Don Durdan and Bill Dutton, scoring a total of 46 points and winning a place on the Mid-Atlantic all-Service eleven.

In 1944, Justice was used as a spot runner and ran wild through Bainbridge opponents for a total of 84 points. He was selected Mid-Atlantic all-Service halfback for the second successive year and voted halfback on the National all-Service eleven.

Justice is a specialist (athletic) Second Class. He was attached to the recruit training division at Bainbridge, where he was engaged in training recruits.

Nats Becoming League of Nations; Sign Chinese Player

Irishmen and Italians, Poles and Czechs, Russians and Swedes—men of almost every ancestry—have been good baseball players, but who ever heard of a Chinaman becoming a big leaguer?

The answer is that there never has been a Chinaman who made good on a major league team.

And that's where Manuel Hidalgo makes his entrance, possibly with the Washington Nats next spring, if there is another wartime big league season, according to the Associated Press.

Owner Clark Griffith says Hidalgo is a Chinese-Spanish mixture, with the accent on the Chinese side; that he has been playing in the Cuban winter league, and comes highly recommended by other Nats from Cuba.

Marshall High Cagers Eye Va. Class A Title

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—John Marshall High's team, the Jayem's, emerged with a hopeful eye on the State Class A playoffs this winter from their first district test last night at Petersburg.

They won a 37-15 triumph over the Petersburg team, on the heels of a victory Tuesday for another Richmond group of high school ball-handlers, the Teejay combine. The latter vanquished the Blue Devils at Hopewell, 51-32.

Ten games remain in the district competition, with the clashes between the city rivals due to settle the question of supremacy. The crosstown foes will vie on January 26 and February 23 with both games carded at Teejay's gym.

Granby High of Norfolk will oppose its hometown opponent, Maury tonight. The former started its campaign for Eastern district honors by downing Hampton, 44-28. Alexandria defeated Fairfax, 26-15, in the first Northern district contest. Play in the Western area will open on January 19, with Lynchburg at Salem.

Thomas Jefferson won top honors last winter in the central district, Newport News in the east, Alexandria in the north, and Roanoke in the west.

In semifinal competition, Teejay beat Roanoke in Richmond, 45-31, and Newport News chalked up a 39-32 win over Alexandria on the Tidewater court. Thomas Jefferson staged a late rally to beat Newport News, 32-27, for the State Class A crown.

Dutch Guiana Yanks Staged Bowl Game, Too

San Juan, Puerto Rica, Jan. 11 (AP).—American soldiers stationed in Dutch Guiana had their bowl game New Year's Day, too—the Chigger Bowl classic.

Minus roses, oranges and sugar the game was played against a tropical backdrop of palm trees, hot, chigger-infested sand and a torrid Guianese sun, according to reports which reached antilles department headquarters here today.

The game had its innovations, too. There were eight men to the team and the playing field was limited—by the dense tropical undergrowth—to 80 yards.

"The stateside $4.40 seats were hand-hewn logs with a canopy of banana leaves to keep the temperature below 100 degrees," the public relations office reported. "There was no band to parade between the halves but the chattering of macaws and parrots was much more appropriate."

The airway "Rams," captained by Sergt. Robert E. Ritchie of Dorchester, Mass., were pitted against the air base "Bonecrushers," led by Sergt. Jerry Darrow, Marquette University alumnus.

The only score of the game came in the second quarter when Corpl. Homer J. Creason, jr., of Glendale, Calif., intercepted a "Rams" pass on his own 10-yard line and galloped 70 yards for a touchdown.

Treacy, Racing Statistician, Dies

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 11 (AP).—William J. Treacy, widely known racing statistician, died in a hospital here today. He had been retired since 1941 after gaining a national and international reputation in racing statistics, registration of horses and compilation of pedigrees.

Treacy, with the late Ken Walker, published the American Thoroughbred Register and the Thoroughbred Stallion Register. He was a former assistant editor of the Thoroughbred Record, horse publication, and helped organize and direct the Kentucky Cale Co., predecesosr of the Tattersalls Horse Sales.

Blue-Gray Signs Coach Morrison

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 11 (AP).—Coach Ray Morrison of Temple University yesterday replaced Carl Snavely of Cornell on the northern coaching staff for the Blue-Gray football series.

Snavely has signed a contract at North Carolina University to start next fall, and thus will become a Southern coach.

Morrison, who played quarterback at Vanderbilt under the late Dan McGugin, coached at Southern Methodist after his graduation and later returned to Vanderbilt as head mentor.

R.-M. Academy Five Scores, 51-34

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 10.—Randolph-Macon Academy cagers in a spirited game defeated Handley High School of Winchester here 51 to 34. The Yellow Jackets took an early lead, scoring 19 points in the first quarter and the first half ended 27 to 16. The Judges took a spurt in the final quarter and scored 12 to 9 for the Jackets.

The Yellow Jackets played a second-string team during most of the contest.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Pair Reunite After Long Separation Which Followed Hasty War Marriage, and Husband Dictates Sexless, Childless Life for Them

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two years ago, I went overseas on a wartime assignment. Six months later, I spent my first leave visiting an old friend in England. The first night there, I met an American Army officer, and one week later we were married,—by papal dispensation, as he was a strong Catholic and I a Protestant. He was then 38 and I was 29, and while I was not madly in love with him, I wanted a husband and home and children and thought we had enough in common to make a happy life together.

After a week's honeymoon, I returned to my work and he stayed on at his post. We had expected to be separated until after the war, but one month later he fell seriously ill,—in fact, was not expected to live,—and I was summoned to his bedside. He told me, when out of danger, that he thought he was being punished for having married a heretic; and also admitted he had never loved me, but had married me out of loneliness. Shortly afterward, I went back to my job and had no word from him for several months, although I wrote him often; and it was only through friends that I learned he had been sent to a hospital in the United States.

He Has Joined
A Strange Cult

I RETURNED to the States some time ago and learned he was about to be discharged from the hospital. Also, he was getting a medical discharge from the Army, and would not be able to work for a year or possibly longer. I offered to resign my job to take care of him, but he refused. Then I was able to persuade him to spend 10 days with me, after he left the hospital, and to my great surprise he told me (1) he was no longer a Catholic, having become interested in a strange cult; and (2) that he really did love me and wanted me to stay with him. However, he criticized me constantly and said he believed marriage should be an "ideal" relationship, without any expression of physical love. He further said he expected me to support him and expressed no regret at the prospect; nor did he evince any desire to make something of himself when he regains his strength.

Naturally, I feel a sense of obligation to him, since I married him "for better or for worse;" and I am willing to help him financially, but I don't see how I can stand the strain of trying to live with him as a loving wife. We seem to have nothing in common; we can't talk together; I no longer feel any real love for him, and I cannot see that we could work out a satisfactory life. He has no ambition, doesn't want children and lives generally on an unreal, impractical plane. He has met my family and made a good impression upon them. They think I should stay with him; but I am sorely tempted to arrange another overseas assignment and escape from the situation. During our 10 days together, I did my best to make a go of our marriage, but failed completely. Should I try again? Or make a definite break? Z. G.

Man's Choice
Is A Blessing

DEAR Z. G.: Webster's defines marriage as "a close union." And by the terms of that definition, marriage does not exist here, and never can, since the man who contracted to be your husband now repudiates the two conditions which make a marriage,—the two prime functions which marriage was established to protect and fulfill,—namely: sanctified sexual union and parenthood. Thus, I suggest that you have not only an ethical right, but a moral duty, to set aside the legal ties that nominally bind; since it seems to me it would be worse than futile, it would be sinful perversion, to remain with him and try to match his pace in a weird and barren cultist relationship.

It is a blessing in disguise that he doesn't want children and refuses sexual congress,—because plainly he is a mental case, probably already hopelessly involved in a permanent psychosis, even though still able to make a plausible surface adjustment to transient social situations. His attitudes and reactions are acutely morbid, from A to Z, and I am surprised (1) that this fact hasn't dawned on you; and (2) that you haven't interrogated hospital authorities who arranged his medical discharge from the Army, to get a detailed account of factors contributing to his history of invalidism.

Clear Out;
Undo Mistake

AS A would-be mother, your first responsibility to children is to give them a sane, reliable father who cordially welcomes their advent, and is physically competent and ambitiously disposed to be the family's bread winner and tower of strength. It would have been a horrible tragedy—now fortunately averted,— to have produced children by this man; and now that his psychotic stipulations have completely ruled out the possibility of your being his wife, in any real sense, I think you ought to clear out thankfully and retrieve your mistake. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Bowman—Stutzman Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adam Bowman of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Kathryn Bowman, to Leroy Stutzman. Miss Bowman was graduated from the University of Maryland and is now connected with the District Public Schools.

Mr. Stutzman is the son of Mrs. F. Stutzman of Toledo, Ohio, and is with the University of Maryland. No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagement Announced

Saul J. Lewis of Arlington announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Shula Ethel Lewis, to Corpl. Nathan Cristol, AUS, Atlanta, Ga. No date has been set for the wedding.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

TWO popular Navy wives, Mrs. A. Stanton Merrill and Mrs. Mrs. John H. Magruder, met headon at their favorite grocer's. Said Mrs. Merrill, "If you will please not order all the shrimp in the store, I will divide my order of salted almonds with you."

Mrs. Magruder agreed and the two ladies proceeded the cooperate in their marketing. Each was planning a cocktail party, each had invited the other, plus, of course, Admiral Merrill and Commodore Magruder, and the invitations had crossed in the mail.

At the Merrills' there was plenty of gold braid but the ranking guest was Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, who sticks to business and rarely goes out.

Mrs. Thomas Kinkaid, wife of the Admiral, was calm and smiling, having just heard on the radio of the big job her husband is doing as Commander of the Luzon attack forces. Other Navy wives sharing Mrs. Kinkaid's news were Mrs. Aubrey Fitch, Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson and Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox.

Marine Corps Col. David Barry and pretty Mrs. Barry were giving details of the recent bad fire at their house. It seems that 4-year-old David, jr., whose cries waked the family just in time, now chants, "I'm a hero," without quite knowing what it means.

Colonel Barry was full of praise for the firemen who put out the blaze, said they didn't ax anything unnecessarily, and even took a flash estimate of the size of the stream of water needed to put out the fire and yet not drown everything. Mrs. Barry said they didn't even knock over the table ornaments.

Also at the Merrills' party were British Lieut. Comdr. Kenneth Downey, Rear Admiral and Mrs. L. B. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mrs. Oliver O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth and Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie.

COMMODORE and Mrs. Magruder were introducing their son, Marine Capt. John H. Magruder 3d, and his lovely little bride to some of their old friends. Young Mrs. Magruder is the former Vivi Richard of Boston, who has made her home in the Capital for the last few years. Captain Magruder can almost match service ribbons with his father and his Pacific ribbon is covered with battle stars.

Also home from distant places was Bobby Werlich in the uniform of the Merchant Marine, plus service ribbons, plus the gold sleeve stripe and propeller of an engineer.

Others who came to welcome the bride and groom were the former Austrian Minister and Mrs. Prochnik, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Francis Whitten, the John Caswells, Rastko Petrovich of the Yugoslav Embassy, George Hewitt Myers and RAF Group Capt. Roland Spencer.

"YOU hate to leave Louise for fear you'll miss something," said one of Mrs. Alf Heiberg's guests the other late afternoon as she tried to choose between her hostess' wit and the bright, open fire. Mrs. Heiberg won and everyone clustered around her.

Genial Major Heiberg was seeing that we all had something warming for the cold day, even producing steaming hot coffee for those who preferred it. Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward were there and Maj. Gen. Charles Thompson, commandant of the District of Washington, with Mrs. Thompson.

Pretty Mrs. O. P. Echols, wife of the general, was being complimented on her debutante daughter. A pair to impress a wide-eyed debutante were famous John Edgar Hoover and Clyde Tolsen of the FBI.

Among others dropping by the Heiberg's that afternoon were the Portuguese Ambassador and Mme. de Bianci, Senator and Mrs. Brien McMahon, Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson and Maj. Gen. James Ulio.

Harris & Ewing

LOVELY BRIDE is Mrs. Henry William James, the former Shirley Juanita Wilcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talmage S. Wilcher, Arlington, Va. Her husband, Marine Private First Class James, Montclair, N. J., is stationed in Philadelphia. Mrs. James is making her home with her parents

Mrs. Wadden Honors Two At Luncheon

Among those entertaining at the initial Congressional Club luncheon of the season yesterday was Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden, who honored Mrs. Fred Vinson and Mrs. Dan Paul, daughter of the newly elected Senator from North Carolina, Clyde Hoey.

The luncheon was the second in a series of three such events which Mrs. Wadden is giving this season.

Ranking guests were Senora de Escalante, wife of the Ambassador of Venezuela; Mme. Cienchanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador; Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand; Mrs. Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister; Mrs. W. O. Burgin, wife of Representative Burgin of North Carolina, and Mrs. Joe Erwin, wife of the newly elected Representative from that State.

Assisting in receiving were Mrs. J. Stevens Simmons, wife of Brigadier General Simmons; Mrs. Kenneth Royall, wife of Brigadier-General Royall; Mrs. O. Max Gardner, wife of the chairman of the Advisory Board to the Director of War Mobilization, and Mrs. William Stroud.

Also assisting were Mrs. Wadden's daughters, the Misses Caroline Ihrie Pou and Edwina Pou Wadden.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Turtle Doves

She—Just to think we've been married 15 years ago today!

He—Yes, 15 years without a quarrel—that is, a real one.

She—Ye-e-s.

He—Oh, of course we've had our little differences. What couple hasn't? Any woman's likely to get nervous and a little on edge at times.

She—So you think I've always been the one to lame——

He—Now, now wait! There you go! Just like a woman, taking everything personally!

She—Don't talk so loud. I was merely trying to find out if you thought I was the one, one to blame for our disagreements.

He—I didn't say a thing about your being to blame. Anyway, we've never had any serious disagreements. I never was any hand to fuss. I can't stand fussing.

She—So you think I fuss——

He—Good heavens! Can't I make a remark without your getting personal?

She—Sh! The people next door will hear you. Anyway, it's too small a matter to argue about.

He—Argue? Who's doing any arguing? I was merely pointing out that any two people will have their differences, and it's always been my policy to overlook the little things.

She—And mine too.

He—Ye-e-es . . . That's why I've always been able to get along with people. Nobody can say I'm not easy to get along with.

She—Don't you think I'm easy to get along with too?

He—I didn't say anything about you not being easy to get along with.

She—But don't you think I am?

He—Of course—only when you get a little jumpy at times when you're tired.

She—Say, listen, I'm just as easy to get along with as you are! Why everybody says I am. In fact I let everybody walk over me. If you think I'm hard to get along with, you ought to be married to some women I know——

He—Wait, wait now! I didn't say you were hard to get along with.

She—But you insinuated it.

He—You see how touchy you are.

She—So I'm the only one who has faults.

He—Oh, I didn't say that!

She—Please don't shout at me. The people next door——

He—I'm not shouting! You're always thinking about the neighbors.

She—Well, they think we're such a perfect couple and never have any quarrels or anything.

He—Well, we do get along better than most people. I know I try hard enough.

She—Then you don't think I try——

He—There you go! Now, honey, please don't start another quarrel!

She—Me start a quarrel?

He—Well, you're the one who's excited.

She—Me excited! I never was as calm in my life. Only you keep shouting at me.

He—I'm not shouting!

She—You are shouting—wait, where are you going?

He—I don't know. Any place!

She—Now we're having a real quarrel—and on this day.

He—I know, honey. I'm sorry. I suppose I was to blame.

She—No, I was to blame.

He—Well, anyway, let's go to the movie tonight and celebrate.

She—Grand! How sweet of you to think of it!

He—I was going to suggest it just before you got on your high horse—I mean just before we started talking.

Polish Envoy Will Address Wellesley Club

The Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, will be guest speaker at a luncheon of the Washington Wellesley Club at the Chastleton Hotel, 16th and R sts. nw., today at 12:45 p. m. Ambassador Ciechanowski speaks under the auspices of the Polish War Relief, a member of the Community War Fund.

Educated at the State College of Warsaw and the universities of Karlsruhe and Birmingham, the Ambassador is well known in Washington where he served as Minister to the United States from 1925 to 1929. Previously he had served as Chief of the British Section of the Foreign Office, Warsaw; Chief Secretary to Paderewski at the Paris Peace Conference, 1919; and Counselor of the Polish Legation in London. He has been Ambassador to the United States from the Polish Government in Exile since 1941.

Special guests will be the 49 undergraduates of Wellesley College from the Washington area.

Ration Points

JANUARY 12, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 4 red stamps Q5 through X5. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated January 28.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through G-2 now good. No termination dates set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated February 1.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 34, good for 5 pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. Termination date has not been set. A new stamp for 5 pounds will be valid February 1; must last three months instead of two and a half months.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons valid for 4 gallons each through March 21; B-5, C-6, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 and new period 1 and 2 coupons good throughout current heating season. Period 3 coupons become good January 15.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

French Chemist Originated Margarine

PORK 'N' BEANS make a mighty nourishing dish for cold days. It won't require many red points to effect this sturdy casserole, or take much time to prepare. Remember to make the service attractive. Little pottery serving dishes are still available in shops

The woman who formerly lamented, "Cooking is so monotonous" certainly has to put that phrase on the shelf in wartime. Meeting the pace of ever-changing food conditions necessitates a change of kitchen tactics.

Those persons who are accustomed to cooking "everything with butter" received another jolt when the ration value for butter was hiked to 24 points. But they will get along with alternates. Perhaps the identical flavor cannot be achieved through butter alternates, but a change of flavor may be pleasantly interesting.

Many good things have originated out of wartime necessity. Margarine was born more than 70 years ago, when Napoleon III offered a prize for the person who would "produce a palatable, appetizing, nutritious and economical" alternate for butter. Mezemouries, a French chemist, won the award with a valuable, wholesome product he called oleomargarine.

This food has changed its name by dropping "oleo" and its character by being vitamin enriched. This column has previously discussed the merits of butter and margarine. They have been the subject of much controversy while battling for legal supremacy. Their sponsors may not be able to see eye to eye, but the fact remains that these two table fats are completely compatible when combined. Many a cook has been combining margarine and butter since the advent of high point values of meat and fats. The following are directions for combining margarine and butter.

Spread No. 1—Let ½-pound butter and 1-pound vitaminized margarine reach room temperature, then break up in pieces. Place in mixing bowl and add vegetable coloring if desired and 1 teaspoon salt. Blend together, then gradually mix in 1 can evaporated milk. When thoroughly blended pack into butter dish, wrapped securely in waxed paper and store in refrigerator. This makes 2 pounds of a delicious and economical spread.

Spread No. 2—Allow ½ pound butter or vitimized margarine to stand in a warm place. Work with spoon until very soft, but not melted or oily. Add ¼ cup milk gradually to 1½ teaspoons gelatin, and add ½ teaspoon salt in small bowl or top of double boiler. Heat over boiling water until gelatin is completely dissolved, stirring constantly. Add ¾ cup milk and heat until lukewarm. If hot, cool to lukewarm. Add to the margarine or butter, a small amount at a time, beating with rotary beater after each addition, until blended. Store in covered dish in refrigerator Makes 2 to 2¼ cups. This spread is satisfactory on bread, rolls and sandwiches, but it not recommended for cooking purposes.

A flavorsome mixture that makes a grand spread for hot biscuit is avocado butter. This is the way to make it:

AVOCADO SPREAD

Cream until fluffy ¼ cup butter or margarine with 2 tablespoons cream cheese. Peel 1 medium sized avocado and rub through sieve. Beat the sieved avocado into the first mixture. Season with salt and a dash of lemon juice.

To save red points for meats, cookies, cakes, biscuits and pancakes, use margarine or other fats. Chocolate Sponge Cake is a delicious dessert that requires no fat. It is a good cake for children since it is not so rich. You will like the generous return for the ingredients required. This is the recipe:

CHOCOLATE SPONGE CAKE

Sift 2 cups sugar. Melt 3½ ounces chocolate over hot water. Add 1 cup milk and 1 cup of the sifted sugar. Cook and stir the mixture until smooth. Beat until light 4 egg yolks. Gradually add the second cup of sifted sugar. Beat mixture until ingredients are well blended. Stir in the chocolate mixture. Sift before measuring 1¼ cups cake flour. Resift with 3 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt and add the sifted ingredients to batter with ½ teaspoon vanilla. Stir until well blended. Whip until stiff but not dry, 4 egg whites, then fold them lightly into the batter. Bake in an ungreased 9-inch tube pan or in 3 8-inch layer pans in a slow oven, 325 degrees. Allow about 50 minutes for loaf and 20 to 25 minutes for layers. Permit cake to cool in pan. Do not invert pan. Frost as desired.

With avocado spread for hot buttermilk biscuits, made with margarine and sponge cake made without fat, you can concentrate your red points on a meat dish. A pork 'n' bean casserole won't wreck the red point supply. This might be your menu:

Dinner Menu

Pork 'n' Bean Casserole
Fresh Vegetable Salad
Hot Biscuits Avocado Spread
Chocolate Sponge Cake
Baked Apple Beverage

The following is the recipe for preparing the casserole:

PORK 'N' BEANS

Combine 2 No. 2 cans pork and beans or equivalent of other beans with 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1/3 cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 1/3 teaspoon dry mustard, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and salt if desired. Place in individual casseroles or large one and top each individual with 2 pieces pork sausages. Three-fourths of a pound of country style pork sausage cut in 3-inch lengths, makes 8 piedes. Bake uncovered in 350-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until sausage is thoroughly cooked.

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EL VERSO CIGARS
To Go Around—
But Everyone Is
GUARANTEED the
Same Fine Quality
With more and more El Verso Cigars going to the boys in service and a tremendous demand at home, we regret we can't promise when a larger supply will be available. We can promise you however, that they will always be the same grand quality
Keep on Asking for
EL VERSO Cigars
They're Worth It!

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, January 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Hlorson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, Joy Boys, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. News, 6:45,7:30, 8
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	News; Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Music Salon	Godfrey News
:15	" "	" "	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies!	Traffic Court	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Good Neighbor	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Texas Joy Boys	Amanda
:15	" "	Rosemary	Need Advice?	Quintet	" "	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Melody Time	In E Flat Major	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Luncheon Music	It's Bing	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Quaker City Varieties	Navy Band	News; With the 400	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Lunch With the 400	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Jerry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Tropical Echoes	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Easy Listening	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Melodic Melody Time	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	For the Girls	Women in White	Johnny Neblett	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Betty Crocker	True Detective	" "	Tony Wakeman	Barnyard Follies
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Martin
:15	Showcase	Ma Perkins	Waltz Time	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	News; Walt. Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Feature Story
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Uncle Bill
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Brown at the Organ	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	"Theater of the Air"	Stump Us
6 :00	News; Optimists	News; Leif Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Hollywood News	Leon Pearson	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	News for Young Amer.	All Sports Parade	News; J. Hersch
7 :00	Happy Island	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	(Ed Wynn)	World News	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Let's Go to TOP
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Sinfonietta	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Friday on Broadway
:45	" "	Herson in Person	" "	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Stars of the Future	Highways in Melody	Sizing Up the News	News; Short but Sweet	Castles On The Air	Aldrich Family
:15	" "	" "	Richard Eaton	USO Bulletin	" "	" "
:30	"I Fool in Heaven"	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Harmony Hall	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of the
:45	" "	" "	Opportunity	" "	1450 Club	Thin Man; News
9 :00	Famous Jury Trials	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Goldmark's	" "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	"Rustic Wedding"	News, 1450 Club	That Brewster Boy
:45	(Jan Savitt)	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Norman Condon	Amos 'n' Andy	Jimmy Doyle vs.	News; Memories	1450 Club	Moore and Durante
:15	Doctors Talk It Over	" "	Charlie Lewis	Memories	" "	" "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Sports Newsreel	Boxing Bout	Doctors Talk It Over	News; 1450 Club	Stage Door Canteen
:45	" "	Sen. Kenneth McKellar	" "	Eddie Nesbitt	1450 Club	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	We Came This Way	400 Club	Del Rio Club	News; Hits of the Day	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	Leo Reisman's Orch.	" "	Hits of the Day	Let's Listen

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

OH, BUT YOU'LL BE MISERABLE HERE, SUNDAY! YOU CAN'T DATE THE ENLISTED WACS
MAYBE ENSIGN SUNDAY HAS A STEADY GAL AND IS OUT OF CIRCULATION HOTSHOT...
THANKS FOR COMING TO MY RESCUE, LEE—BUT I'M STILL PLAYING THE FIELD...
NOT HERE, BARNACLE WILLIE... THERE'S NO FIELD AND NO PLAY—
DAN SUNDAY !!
RED COLIN! MOTHER WROTE THAT YOU WERE A WAC—BUT I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE STATIONED OUT HERE...
OH, CRUNY—I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE YOU LEFT FOR PRE-FLIGHT! THIS IS WONDERFUL! WHAT DO YOU HEAR FROM HOME?
AND I'VE BEEN SWEATING OUT MY TURN ON LIEUT. COLLINS' DATE LIST FOR WEEKS...
THAT SAILOR MADE A PORT OUT OF THIS TEA PLANTATION ALMOST AS QUICKLY AS THE SEABEES COULD DO IT!

MARY WORTH

YOU HAVEN'T PASSED JUDGMENT ON MY NEW SUIT, LESLIE...
VERY SWANK, LINCOLN! BUT IT NEEDS A TOUCH—SOMETHING I'VE BEEN SAVING FOR THIS MOMENT...!
THE BEST I COULD FIND ON BOND STREET AFTER THE BLITZ!—TEN SHILLINGS! LIKE IT...?
THANKS!—MY PERSONAL SHARE OF LEND-LEASE!—BY THE WAY, WHEN CAN YOU COME OUT TO DINNER? I WANT YOU AND MONICA TO MEET EACH OTHER...!
LET'S PUT IT OFF A BIT, SHALL WE? I HAVE A NEW JOB TO LEARN—AND SO—IN A WAY—DOES MONICA!

MICKEY FINN

I'VE SEEN SHERIFF FINN'S PICTURE IN THE PAPERS, RANKIN, BUT I'VE NEVER MET HIM! HE MUST BE QUITE A CHARACTER!
HE SURE IS, MR. RIPP! YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE A GUY COULD BE SO—CAN YOU BEAT THAT? THERE HE IS NOW!
WHERE? COMING OUT OF THAT CIGAR STORE ON THE CORNER—THE GUY WITH THE DERBY AND—WELL FOR THE LOVE OF PETE! HE'S GOT MULROONEY DRESSED UP LIKE A CHAUFFEUR!
WHO'S MULROONEY? ONE OF THE DOPEY DEPUTIES HE APPOINTED! AND LOOK—HE'S HAD HIS NAME PAINTED ON THE CAR! WAIT'LL HIS NEPHEW AND HALLIGAN SEE THAT!
HE OUGHT TO BE A PUSH-OVER FOR THAT LITTLE IDEA I GAVE TO DAN!
HE WILL BE!

MYRTLE

I'M GOING OVER TO SAMPSON'S AND HAVE SOME FUN!
CAN'T WE HAVE FUN HERE?
NOT LIKE WE DO AT SAMPSON'S. THEY HAVE PILLOW FIGHTS AND HIS POP CHASES HIS MOM ALL OVER THE HOUSE!
MAYBE MYRTLE IS RIGHT. MAYBE WE OUGHT TO RELAX A LITTLE AND PLAY WITH THE KIDS.

DIXIE DUGAN

MRS. TWILLER?
WELL—WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
HERE'S THE MONEY YOU PAID MY MOTHER FOR THAT DRESS
NO THANK YOU—I'VE BEEN STUNG AND THAT'S THAT! I'LL BE A LITTLE MORE CAREFUL ABOUT TRUSTING PEOPLE IN THE FUTURE.
PLEASE LISTEN TO ME, MRS. TWILLER! —YOU'RE A BIG PERSON—THIS IS NO ALIBI—IT'S THE TRUTH—
WELL—GO AHEAD
SO DIXIE TELLS HER HOW MA'S ORIGINAL DESIGN WAS STOLEN BY BEETLE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
MISS DUGAN—I DON'T KNOW WHY—BUT I BELIEVE YOU—AND I ALSO BELIEVE I CAN MAKE MR. BEETLE SORRY HE EVER DID SUCH A CONTEMPTIBLE TRICK!
OH THANK YOU, MRS. TWILLER

DON WINSLOW

ADMIRAL, WE'VE GOT TO PUT HIM WHERE HE CAN'T BE FOUND—UNLESS HE WANTS TO TALK... IN THAT CASE WE CAN GIVE HIM REAL PROTECTION!
YOU MIGHT AS WELL SING! THE RED PALM WILL KILL YOU IN ANY CASE...YOU'VE AT LEAST A CHANCE FOR SURVIVAL!
ONE IN A MILLION!
WELL, I CAN'T BE BOTH FISH AND FOWL...SO IT'LL BE FISH! THE UNDERGROUND MOVEMENT THAT WILL STARTLE CIVILIZATION HAS BEEN STARTED!
THE PURPLE CIRCLE HEADED BY THE RED PALM, WITH THE CODE OF THE JUNGLE, ARE PLOTTING AND PREPARING FOR ANOTHER GHASTLY MURDER... WORLD WAR THREE!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU BEGIN NOW TO REALIZE WHAT A BRILLIANT FOE YOU ARE FIGHTING, HERR ROPER! SEE! THE ALCOHOL LAMP FLOATS AS IT BURNS!
DROP BY DROP, THE TUBES FILL ---AND THE LAMP RISES TO THE TOP!---WHERE SOMETHING WILL BE WAITING---
WHILE AT THE POLICE STATION...
TAKE THIS LITTLE CUSS UP TO THE THIRD FLOOR---FRISK HIM AND PUT HIM IN A CELL!
OKAY!
UGH! MEBBE STEVE AN' YOUNG SQUAW NEEDUM WAHOO---HE GOTTA GET OUTA JAILHOUSE ---SOME WAY!

WINNIE WINKLE

I SUGGEST WE CALL OUR CLUB "TH' GARGOYLES"! I DUNNO WHAT IT MEANS BUT
I THINK A GARGOYLE IS SOME KIND OF A CARVED FIGURE, BUT I AIN'T SURE!
PEOPLE MIGHT CONFUSE "GARGIRL" WITH "BARGIRL" AND GET TH' WRONG IMPRESSION OF OUR CLUB!
SO WHAT? S'POSIN' TH' BOYS DO THINK WE'RE WILD WOMEN-
WE'LL STAND A BETTER CHANCE IF THEY GET TH' WRONG IMPRESSION THAN IF THEY GET TH' RIGHT ONE!!
OKAY! LET'S CALL OUR CLUB "TH' GARGOYLES"!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU WIN, KING! I AM PRUE'S GRANDDAUGHTER AND SHE TOLD ME, IN HER LETTERS, THAT I WAS HER SOLE HEIR!
...SO YOU BORROWED MONEY ON THE STRENGTH OF THOSE LETTERS...BUT PRUE KEPT ON LIVING AND YOUR CREDITORS BECAME BOTHERSOME!
YES!
THEY THREATENED TO COME TO PRUE, IF I DIDN'T PAY WITHIN A YEAR...YOU SEE, I WAS DESPERATE!
YOU CONFIDED IN PINKY, PROMISING HIM A FORTUNE FOR HELPING YOU...
PINKY WAS A WEAKLING!
DO YOU HAVE A MATCH, KING?

DONALD DUCK

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD THERE'S A LABOR SHORTAGE? HAVEN'T HAD A CADDIE IN MONTHS!
YEAH? WELL I GOT T' HAVE A CADDY!
SORRY NO CADDIES
BIG FEET INDIAN RESERVATION
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CRANBERRY BOGGS

Through a seemingly endless night, the BOGGS have bestowed their vigilance and hopes upon a tiny stranger that CRANBERRY found on the beach—then dawn
B-B-BE TH' LITTLE UN STILL BREATHIN', GRANNY? (CHOKE!)
FAINTLY CRANBERRY, M'LAD!
WAL—WE DID WOT WE COULD—TH' BABE WAS KNOCKIN' ON DAVEY JONES' LOCKER WHEN YE FOUND 'IM—
—W-WONDER WHO HE BELONGED TO?
BLAST ME! WITH ALL THIS EXCITEMENT I FERGETS TO WIND ME TICKER—BETTER SWITCH ON TH' RADDIO FER TH' KERRECT TIME—
SPUTTER-POP-POP—FLASH! WE INTERRUPT THIS PROGRAM WITH THE FOLLOWING NEWS BULLETIN—NO TRACE HAS YET BEEN FOUND OF THE ILL-FATED AIR LINER BEARING THE REFUGEE QUEEN SONJA AND HER INFANT SON, PRINCE ROBERTO, WHO WERE ENROUTE TO AMERICA—

JOE PALOOKA

TH' KID ACCIDENTALLY CAUGHT ME ONE. I WAS TRYIN' T'MAKE 'IM LOOK GOOD!
TIME!
OKAY, BOYS—LET'S GO.
HOW D'YA LIKE IT—
C'MON IN!
WHY DON'TCHA HIT 'IM, JERRY!

THE SEA HOUND

JEPSON HAS FOUND THE SAME THING CAPTAIN SILVER'S FATHER FOUND!
IT MEANS MUCH TO ECUADOR ...TO ALL AMERICA! BUT WE MUST GO TO THE JUNGLE TO MEET DR. JEPSON!
WE? I THOUGHT DOCTOR GILPIN WAS GOING...
I, TOO, MUST GO, CAPTAIN SILVER!
YOU SEE—THE MAP IS GONE! TO KEEP IT FROM THE NAZI AGENTS, I BURNED IT!

SUPERMAN

I'VE LEARNED SHE USUALLY TAKES A STROLL THROUGH THE PARK ON HER WAY HOME. YOU HAVE YOUR INSTRUCTIONS.
SURE, WE TRY TO GRAB HER PURSE. THEN YOU SHOW UP, PRETEND TO BEAT US UP, AND WE HIT THE ROAD.
THAT GAG IS OLD AS THE HILLS—BUT IT ALWAYS WORKS!
LATE AFTERNOON.
IF YOU'LL ONLY LET ME EXPLAIN...
IF YOU DON'T STOP FOLLOWING ME, I'LL CALL A POLICEMAN!
HERE SHE COMES NOW... BUT SOMEBODY'S WITH HER! HE MAY SPOIL MY P'LAN! WHAT'LL I DO NOW??

NAPOLEON

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Patent Office's Return Home About to Start

HOMECOMING for Patent Office employes in Richmond is about to start. Commissioner Conway Coe yesterday told his employes that the first back-to-Washington move would be made in a few weeks. The examiners of interference and the docket division are to be brought back then. Only about 25 employes are involved in the first move and they'll be placed in their old offices in the Commerce Building. Additional offices will be brought here as more Patent Office space became available. Coe told his employes that the examiners of interference heard appeals and that bringing them to Washington would save the travel to Richmond of scores of patent attorneys here. The transfer of the Patent Office is expected to stretch out over a longer period than was anticipated. Space and housing hasn't eased up.

KLUTTZ

STORY: Hugh Mitchell, the new "baby" Senator who'll represent the State of Washington, was graduated from high school from his hospital bed. But that injury which kept the 37-year-old former Capitol Hill secretary in a hospital for more than three years is indirectly responsible for his being in the Senate. Otherwise, he'd be in the Army, where he tried to go despite his disability, only to be rejected. It all happened out out on his father's ranch in Montana. Young Hugh and his chums decided to get a pigeon's nest in the cupola of the barn. He fell in the process, shattering his right leg. After that came a series of operations to repair the damage and stop the bone disease that had set in. He's still troubled from the injury. The new Senator is the son of Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission.

William J. Gallagher, the Minneapolis pensioner whose election to Congress caused such a big surprise, has asked to be assigned to the House Civil Service Committee. He succeeded Dick Gale, a GOP member of the committee. Gallagher, if chosen, could be expected to be a good friend of the Federal worker . . . Representative Randolph of West Virginia, yesterday introduced three minor Civil Service bills. One would require the Government to pay the costs of moving an employe and his household goods when he's ordered transferred from one station to another. a second bill would require the Government to pay employes for time spent in required afterhour training, and the third measure would require the Government to pay for uniforms and special equipment required for employes to hold jobs.

PAY RAISE: Representative James H. Morrison is the first member of the new Congress to champion it publicly. He said: "At a time when the Federal Government is requiring private industry to pay its employes time and a half and more for overtime work, it is neither logical nor just for the Government to require its own employes to work extra time at a rate of pay which is actually less than the rate paid for the regular day's work." He had a table inserted in the Congressional Record to show that white-collar employes are now paid at a lower rate than they were prior to the 48-hour week. He points out that employes must now work 516 hours of overtime and are paid for only 416. Morrison says it's about time Government salary scales are brought in line with living conditions.

BUDGETS: Interstate Commerce Commission would get a slight increase in personnel under the President's 1946 budget recommendations. Also, it would get $100,000 more money. The administrative staff would be increased here from 888 to 954, and the motor transport from 421 to 445. No changes are recommended for the Tax Court of the United States and the National Labor Relations Board and the Tariff Commission would be cut from 293 to 267 employes. The staff at National Archives would be increased from 319 to 356 and the Railroad Retirement Board, whose central office is in Chicago, would get a handful more employes, from 1048 to 1075.

VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION would get the largest increases, in dollars and people, of any agency. In dollars, FDR asked that it be increased from $164,000,000 to $227,000,000. In people, he asked that the departmental service here be increased from 11,827 employes to 15,939 and the field service from 45,068 to 60,631. And from all appearances this is only the beginning. Veterans' budget needs after the war are estimated from $400,000,000 to $600,000,000 annually, depending, of course, on the number of men disabled by war and benefits voted the veterans. The number of employes the agency will need is estimated at 100,000 at a minimum. The agency expects to have 300,000 hospital beds eventually and it has less than 100,000 now. All this means that jobs at Veterans' won't end when the war is over.

London Paper Scores Bradley

London, Jan. 11 (AP).—The London Daily Mail said editorially today that American Gen. Omar Bradley's press conference on the Western Front Tuesday was "a slur on Monty" because Bradley said that British Field Marshal Montgomery's command of the American First and Third Armies was temporary.

Today's editorial said that Bradley's statement "bears only one interpretation. It is that Field Marshal Montgomery is good enough to be given the position of responsibility in an emergency, but when the danger is over and the ravages of the enemy are made good his services are no longer required except in a comparatively subordinate capacity."

New Regulation Allows Navy Nurses to Marry

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Navy surgeon general, Wednesday announced a modification in Nurse Corps reglations permitting Navy nurses now in service to marry.

The liberalization is expected to help substantially in achieving the Nurse Corps' authorized strength. More than 80 per cent of all separations from this branch of the service have been due to the marriage bar.

There is no change in present policy which disqualifies married nurses for entrance into the Nurse Corps.

Buys Shipbuilding Firm

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Panhandle Producing & Refining Co. announced today acquisition of the entire capital stock of Miller Marine Decking, Inc., shipbuilders with plants at Savannah, Ga., and Duluth, Minn.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, 8 to 8:30 p. m. Barry Dancers; 9 to 10 p. m. Military District of Washington Band; 10:15 to 11:45 p. m., "Castles of the Air," 367th ASF Band.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., 7:30 p. m., crafts in underprivileged area.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., 8:30 p. m., Army-Navy daughters' dance.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 6 p. m., voice recordings; 8:30 p. m., movie, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," with Betty Grable and Robert Young.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 1:30 p. m., stenciling; 3 p. m., musical echoes, 8 p. m., bridge; 9:30 p. m., bowling.

Meetings and Dances

Pleasant Plains Civic Association, meeting, 8 p. m., Monroe School, William Thomas, speaker.

League for Industrial Democracy, meeting, 8:30 p. m., 2111 Florida ave. nw., Louis Clair, speaker.

Warworkers Council, dance, 9 p. m. to midnight, National Press Club Auditorium.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
9:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News; William Lang.
12:15 Music in the Leiter Vein.
12:30 392nd Army Band.
1:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 True Detective Mysteries.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Service Unlimited.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeke Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Carroll Glenn.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Jungle Jim.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15 Vincent Lopez.
7:30 Old Corral
7:45 Piano Fantasy.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Double or Nothing.
10:00 Boxing Bout.
11:00 Music; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD

Died

CATON, MARY E., On Tuesday, January 9, 1945, at Washington Sanitarium, MARY E. CATON, the beloved mother of James M. Caton of Washington, D. C., and sister of Mrs. Martha Butler, John Henry Whitmore and Fred Whitmore, all of Washington, D. C. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, January 13, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Allen Hoben will officiate. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EHLIS, ERNEST H. On Wednesday, January 10, 1945, at his residence, 200 Overlook dr., Hillandale, Silver Spring, Md., ERNEST H. EHLIS, beloved husband of Mildred M. Ehlis and father of Richard E. Ehlis, U. S. A., and Mrs. George W. Cooper of Silver Spring, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FONDEVILLE, ARNAUD. On Wednesday, January 10, 1945, ARNAUD FONDEVILLE, beloved husband of Anna Fondeville and father of Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. Anna M. Lennon and Mrs. Louise Gates. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., until Saturday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Penn. ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FREDERICK, LLOYD P. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 10, 1945, LLOYD P. FREDERICK of 4401 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Enid M. Frederick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st., nw., on Saturday, January 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LINTHICUM, MAUDE GETZENBANNER. On Tuesday, January 9, 1945, at her home near Clarksburg, Md., MAUDE GETZENBANNER LINTHICUM. She is survived by her husband, George Best Linthicum, and one son, William J. Linthicum. Funeral from her late home Friday, January 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. Services by C. Ellis & Son.

LYTLE, ELIZABETH KENNEDY. On Wednesday, January 10, 1945, at her residence, Potomac, Md., ELIZABETH KENNEDY LYTLE, wife of the late William Douglas Lytle and mother of Florence, Mary Margaret, Allan Douglas and Graham Cameron Lytle. Memorial services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penn. ave. nw., on Saturday, January 13, at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

McNEALY, HUGH EDWARD. On Tuesday, January 9, 1945, HUGH EDWARD McNEALY of 1947 Capital View ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Sadie Virginia McNealy and father of Hugh Edward, Jr., Viola June McNealy and Roger Lee McNealy and son of Morris B. and Estelle McNealy and brother of Raymond Maurice and Harold H. McNealy and Mrs. Anna Grimes of Ryan, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROMER, RALPH H. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 7, 1945, at his residence, 1250 Holbrook ter., ne., RALPH H. ROMER, beloved husband of Minnie W. Romer and father of George H. and Ralph M. Romer and Mrs. Lettie Andes, grandfather of Minnie and Ralph Andes, father in law of Mildred Romer and Paul D. Andes. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

VIGNAU, HARRY J. On Wednesday, January 10, 1945, HARRY J. VIGNAU, beloved son of Alphonse J. Vignau and Josephine Wiesan, brother of John Vignau. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 2,212,920 shares; previous day, 2,109,695; week ago, 1,826,740; year ago, 677,989; two years ago, 681,570; January 1 to date, 16,452,167; year ago, 7,530,760; two years ago, 6,816,357.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 11.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	156.00	156.68	155.32	155.85	+0.18
20 rails	51.08	51.24	50.56	50.71	—0.32
15 utils.	26.53	26.67	26.25	26.58	+0.11
65 stocks	58.28	58.51	57.91	58.14	—0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 108,200; rails, 157,230; utilities, 127,300; 65 stocks, 392,730.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	61¾	61¾	61¾	—1⅛
ACF-Brill Mot.	50	11⅞	11⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
Acme Steel	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Adams Exp	15	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	4	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduct	21	41¾	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	13	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Alleg Corp	132	3¼	3	3¼	— ⅛
Allegh pf	36	40½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Allegh pr pf	2	61¾	60¾	60¾	—1
Allegh Ludl Stl	113	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	5	159	157	157	—2
Allied Kid	7	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	9	33⅝	32½	32½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	12	21¾	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	41¾	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	116	116⅛	115⅞	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	24	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	14	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	8	116	114½	117	+ ⅛
AmAg Ch Del	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	9	44⅜	44½	44½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	15	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am Bosch	18	18¼	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	46	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	190	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can	4	93½	93	93	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	44	41⅝	40¾	41⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	8	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Crystal Su	8	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Distill	13	34¼	33¾	34	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	12	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Export L	2	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	16	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	44	94	93	94	+2
Am&FP $7 pf	16	99	98¼	99	+2
Am&FP 2 pf	46	22¼	21½	22½	+ ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	2	42	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	30	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea pf	4	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
AmHome Prod	11	71	70¾	70¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	2	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Am Internat	9	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Locomo	46	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomo pf	3	109	108⅜	109	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	12	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met	5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Metal	15	26⅞	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	32	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	11	65¾	65¼	65½	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	11	60¼	60	60¼	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S	112	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	290	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	24	43	43	43	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	44½	44½	44½	+1
Am Stl Fdrs	122	30½	29⅝	30	+ ⅜
Am Stores	8	18⅛	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	5	52½	52	52	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	129¾	129¾	129¾	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	12	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	726	164⅛	163¾	163¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	67¾	67⅛	67⅝	+1⅛
Am Tob B	9	68⅛	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	9	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Am Viscose	26	40¾	40¾	40½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	2	119	119	119	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	178	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am W Wks 1 pf	3	100½	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	180	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	22	116	114	114½	+1¼
Am Zinc L & S	50	6⅛	6	6⅛	
Am Zinc pr pf	5	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+1⅝
Anaconda Cop	158	33	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	5	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
Andes Copper	3	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	5	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Armour & Co	294	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	17	111½	106½	110½	+6⅛
Armstrong Corp	7	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Arnold Const	4	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	34	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	28	85⅛	84½	84½	— ⅜
Atch T&S F pf	9	103½	103	103½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	17	55⅝	54½	54½	— ¾
Atl Gulf & W I	27	27	27	27	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	19	33½	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	11	16⅝	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	3	21	21	21	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	6	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Autocar Co	25	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	125	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	50	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
B & O	189	14⅜	13⅞	14	— ⅛
B & O pf	65	24½	23¾	23¾	—1⅛
Bangor & Ar	15	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	30	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	200	19½	18½	19	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	51	21⅝	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	34	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Beech Aire	15	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	115	115	115	—2
Beldg Hem	11	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aire	21	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	31	49⅞	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Beth Ind L pr pf	1	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	40	40	40	— ⅛
Best Foods	10	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	118	73¼	71⅞	72	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	118	118	118	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Black & Deck	2	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	53	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Blkas & Laugh	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	32	20½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	10	51	50⅝	51	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	2	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Bond Stra pf	1	115	115	115	—2
Borden Co	10	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Borg Warner	10	38¾	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Boston & Me	25	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bg	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	26	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	17	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	—1⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	32	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	37	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	45	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	27	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	10	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	12	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Ma	26	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	32	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	15	8	8	8	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	26	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co	25	17½	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	24	24	24	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	14	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Calumet & H	98	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	6	21½	20½	21	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger	2	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Can D rt wi 1086	1	1	1	1	
Canad Pac	113	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Capital Adm	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	16	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Carrier Cor pf	4	63½	63	63½	+ ⅛
Carrier Lamp	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Case (J I) Co	11	37⅞	37	37⅞	— ⅛
Caterpill Trac	4	51	50½	50½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	9	38¾	38¾	38½	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	8	105⅞	105½	105½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	8	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	14	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	16	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Cent RR	42	13⅝	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Vlo Sug	10	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cent Rib M	3	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	27	36⅝	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	35	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F	4	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	22	53⅜	52⅞	53⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	19	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	46	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	12	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt West pf	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Chi G&W In pf	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	5	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW	136	30½	29⅝	29¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	29	62¼	61¾	62¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr	23	22½	22⅛	23	+1
Chi Yell Cab	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co	56	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	48	96¼	95¼	95½	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Clark Equip	3	51	50¾	51	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	20	36⅛	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	36¾	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	135½	134¾	134¾	— ¾
Colgate-Palm-P	6	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	7	35⅞	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	16	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Colum Br cass A	3	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
Colum G & E	286	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Col G&E 5% pf	1	93	93	93	+1
Colum Pict	8	22¼	21⅞	22⅛	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	99	99	99	+2¼
Coml Credit	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	14	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	24	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	21	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Com & South	112				
Com & South pf	10	92½	92	92¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	9	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Cons Copper Mn	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison	71	25⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	12	20	20	20	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	12	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	12	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	2	24½	23⅝	24⅛	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	28	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	9	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Cont Coal	1	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	37	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	111	111	111	111	— ⅛
Cont Can	10	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	15	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	48⅛	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	207	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	3	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	3	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	10	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	68	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	3	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	45	20⅞	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Coty Internat	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Crane Co	95	27⅜	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	8	33¼	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	13	39	38⅝	38⅞	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+1⅝
Crucible Steel	81	40	38⅝	39¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	4	91	91	91	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	27	19¼	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Packing	2	51	51	51	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	78	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	7	61¼	60¼	61	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	74	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	20	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	12	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem	11	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Decca Records	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	6	43	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	27	39¾	38¾	38½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	72	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	21¼	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	8	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Diam T Mot	36	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	13	40½	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Dixie Corp	11	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	22	21⅝	21	21	— ⅛
Dome Mines	39